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EARLY U.N.O. CLASHES *************

Governor Of Kwangtung For H.K.

General La Conging, Provincial Governor of Kwangtung, will be visiting Hong King on September 25 on a courtesy sail, to return the official visit of Sir Alexander Grantham to Canton.

During General Lo's stay in the Colsay he will, be the guest of His Excellency the Governor, The local Chinese commun-

ity is acronying a reception in how up of the distinguished vigitor, .

Active In Macao"

Macao, Sept. 16. Illegal traffic between here and China is reported again to be very rampant.

Several vessels, reportedly operated by influential circles, made successful runs to nearby districts.

One vessel the "Kwan Yick," which is one of the largest of the Illicit trade vessels, was reported to have brought back to the Portuguese colony last week no less than__1.000 bags//nfarice (200s) cutties per bag) and 500 drums of oil of 53 gallons each.

The "Sun Tai On," which was recently detained by the Harbour Office here at the request of the -n scheme calling on the Chinese Customs but later re- world to lay down armsleased, reportedly took a large comes before the current Unitconsignment of eigerette paper to ed Nations General Assembly Shuntak District for transit to

Four other vessely-the "Sing Lee," "Lee Sing", "Shuen Ning" and "Hop Wo," (said to be operated by influential circles)made several successful calls at Sam Kinng (Sinhui District).

Others that broke through for Taj Chung (Chungshan District) included the "Hing Fat," "Kim Fat," "Chit Hing" and "Man

Meanwhile, two more motor vessels, the "Cheung On" and the "Tal Hing Yat" will soon into ' service, according to announcements made by

In addition to the river traffic, taxl dilvers and bleycle hawkers also participate in this traffic. trucks speeding with heavy loads Ministers on Germany. along the Macao Chungshan highway.-United Press.

No. 33772.

CHIMA

Two New Russian

New York, Sept. 16. An angry dispute between the United States and Russia over Greece clouded the opening of the United Nations, Assembly today. Diplomats. agreed that a long and stormy session is in

prospect. Two new Russian vetoes were registered in the Security Council on the eve of the Assembly meeting. They added to the Soviet string of

such votes. They failed, finally, to pre-tknown size infiltrated into the vent the United Stytes from Centre of Larissa and machine. getting the Greek case taken gunned the guards posted in the town of Salonika before they out of the Council's hands. The 55-fation Assembly was were driven off by civilians

summoned to open its second supported by tanks, the newsannual session in a flag-bor- paper Electric is reported today. dered hall at Flushing Mea- -- United Press and Associated dows at 1300 GMT.

The first organisational task was election of a President. Most prominently mentioned I for the post were Premier Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, and Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, of Australia.

Some of the world's 'best known leaders, including United States Secretary of State | Marshall and French Foreign | Minister Ge rges Bidault, were on hand for debates which may mark a critical point in the world's quest for organised |

Others, notably Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (of Britain-lefand Foreign Minister V.M. Wielotov (of Russia). were absent at the outset but possibly may show up later. "Surprise"

'Russia's big surprise of 1946 acasion with virtually nothing accomplished toward implementing the Molotov proposals.

The Soviet surprise for 1947 _if any_remain hidden in the Kremlin safe, but UN delegates this time are prepared for any sudden manoeuvre by Russin's Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky or even a dramatic flight from Moscow by Foreign Minister Melotov.

Further evidence of the in tense but limited concern for the United Nations in grappling with world issues lies In the fact that, if the meeting runs for three months, as some officlals predict, both Marshall and Bidault will have to pull out for London and the November meet-It is a common sight to see ing of the Big Four Foreign

Meanwhile Athens reports that a guerilla force of un

The Soviet Cloud Its Shadow Casts

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947.



Two signs of Russia's bid for power: (above) Russian publicity posters at the International Film Festival in Venice. (Below) Communists rally in Paris.—APhoto.

Four more Viet Nam leaders arrived in Hong cipate in the conference for the funeral. which ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Viet Nam has 1946, led to widespread violence hara, the Japanese Army's ad- fired more than 5,000 rounds

a emmunique issued by Mr. Luu" Due Trung accredited spokesman for Bao Dai, represent all political, cultural religious, and government organisations in Tonkin.

The four representatives from Tonkin were received by Mr. Luu, They will be presented to Bao Dai today after

current conference of Nam leaders in Hong The delegates who arrived earlier represent Annan

New Hawkers Laws.

Blunt Speaking to Britain.

Page Six The Gracie Case. Page Eight

Latest Sporting.

The delegates, according to

arrived from Saigon by air. The delegates are: Luong Van Phuc, Do Van Binh.

· Le Van De, and Nguyen Ba Chinh.

which they will ... take part in the current discussions. The arrival of the four delegates from Tonkin makes the fully representative of Viet

and Cochin-china:

Page Three

Page Four Marshall on Greece.

Britain's Last Reserves. Page Ten

towns but some reports said that rivers were still rising as rain-swellen tributaries poured down Fragmentary reports said there Jacksonville, Florida, Sept. 16.

Tochigi and Gumma prefectures. A super hurricane, terrifying in intensity, stormed in out of the Atlantic Ocean today and headed straight for vacation-packed Florida beaches. The storm was central by be expected in the next 12 hours.

morthwestward course with here have completed emergency am today.

Winds clocked at 140 m.p.h. near plant to evacuate 10,000 per At 7.30 pmh. Hist an Meantime, all attention is now scale down to is more realistic

It was streaking in a west- Red Cross disaster workers

Trieste Formally A Free FIERCE TENSION ON

Italian army who caught flat:

Italian Strike

Meanwhile, Rome reports that

Tokyo, Sept. 16.

Testimony, in the individual

dern army, never handled opium

take the stand in his own be-

ese control.

Trieste, Sept. 16. British Major-General Terrence Airey, ranking Allied officer in the area, formally proclaimed the creation of the Trieste Free State today amid sterce tension generated by yesterday's

violence. Gun-jumping troops on the Yugo-Slav border and a Communist inspired strike of 50,000 workers

added to the tension. Shortly after 0 in.m., 'Gen. | at midnight GMT and that the Airey read Proclamation No. | Yugoslavs were going to take up

"hot their positions on the treaty-fixed 1 of the free territory corner" and declared himself frontier at once. General Moore hastily san governor of the British-Ameriinstructions for all American milli-

tions appoint a new governor. The six-page proclamation back at once. The main British forces were specified the death penalty for lordered to start moving at ten enauthorised carrying of arms, p.m. and the Americans by mid-night. However, both started REVOIT essaulting Allied forces, inciting the inhabitants to insurinhead of the deadline. rection or organising public As they moved back. Tito's demonstrations to overthrow established free state authori

. Strike

can rone until the United Na-

Almost simultaneously the Communist-controlled Labour Confederation called cut on strike shippard and dockyard gan their general walkout today sons were killed and six and thewery workers-some amid the greatest strike activity said it would be a general in Italian history demonstrating wounded in Havana's strike by noon-to protest the for the first time in action the fashionable Miramar remystericus machine-gun slay, power of Communism's iron grip sidential section. ing on September 13 of an Al- on Italian labour.-United Press year-old girl as she sat in the and Associated Press. of the Communist Pecple's Club.

The local Communist Party DOIHARA for the little girl, this morning. through the streets with an BEGINS HIS estimated crowd of 50,000. The Allied military had DEFENCE

Kong yesterday to parti- thorities refused permission! (Che . last' Communist mass l' funoral in Trieste in March. defence of General Kenji Doi- collapsed after the attackers

and several! deaths when the vance agent in China, began to. of machinegun bullets and used local police machine-gunned day before the International Tri- some tear gas bembs. the crowd. Formal ceremonies were Makato Alzawa, first witness held at Gorizia for the turning for Dothara, testified that the back of the city by the Ailies Kwangtung Army's special ser-

turning over this former to the "press, section" of a mo-Italian city to Yugoslavia. Lt-Gen John Lee, Acting during the period that Dolhara Dopico's wife, presided at the ceremony 1937.

Italians Enter

North of Trieste from the northern tip of the new free territory past Gorizia to the Austrian border, Italian troops of the oversized Mantua Division. today marched a few hundred yords to bench.-Associated Press: their new positions facing the

The Italians moved into their positions as the Anglo-American troops moved out." Along this new border confu-

sion and rancor, "occurred throughout last hight because the Yugoslavs suddenly decided to advance their troops shead of the scheduled hour of 9 a.m. today. U.S. Major General Bryant E. Moore charged flatly last night that the Yugoslavs moved shead of time to embarrass the Anglo-Americans who sought to avoid confusion of double troop move-

General Moore said the Department linison officer him informed the United States" Empassy in Rome of the alleged Yugoslay bad faith and the Embassy ... immediately . . . informed

bossy in Rome said it had. comment on the higher today. Withdrawal Enrier despatalies said the

withdrawal of United States and British troops to the new Italo. Yugoslav frontler was completed.

frontier had been fixed for ten

sons on short notice, with a 100. officen of Moscow trained Marshal focussed on the utility workers, level. Spread over a churning area man committee ready to come Tito's army arrived at field heed all of whom have field demands y Mass meetings of all utility of 100 miles in diamoter, the mandeer city buses to evacuate quarters of the sain Division, with their managements for pay workers were hold last night, all burricano was sending gales 200 Healdents. Which General Moors conimends. increases, of approximately, 100 which the Chied Motor Bus om-

Assassinated In Macao

Macao, Sept. 16.
Dr. Chu Chung wan annansinuted here at 10 o'clock this

Jai, a Taiwanese, is also a The police are investigating

Afte assassinution. Dr. Chu, who was shot hy an unknown assassin in the street, was a well-known resident of the colony having practiced here for many years. He was rushed to hospital but died on route.-United

************** tary outposts to start moving Poice ing into their new posts. The Havana

Presa.

Havana, Sept. 16. Army troops smashed a police insur-Italy's 85,000 metal workers be- rection in which six per-

On Menday night another gun battle broke out in downtown streets of the city.

For nearly three hours, the police and Army, troops besleggd a small group of rebellious police officers holding out inside the hame of Autonio Morin Dopico, major in the powerful National Force, and one of the rebellious leadors.

Resistance inside the house

Morin Dopico escaped with several companions over the reoftops of the adjacent houses and, ducking heavy fire, made

to the Italians and at Pola for vice organ, which he compared a getaway in an automobile, In The House -In the house were. Morin

Supreme Allied Commander, headed the unit from 1935 to Emilio Tro). a major in the national police force and a transferring the city of Pola. The prosecution has charged veteran of United States Army which had been emptied of all that the Army used revenue service in the war, Police Lieut but 6,000 of its 35,000 in- from the sale of oplum grown Mariano Puerta Yerer, and in Manchukuo to further Jesuz Dieguez, secretary of the "Revolutionary Insurrectionist schemes for expansion of Japan-Organization! cf which Emilio Dolhara does not intend to Tro is leader.

-The police later announced half, unless the judges wish to the death of Luis Padierne, a ask him questions from the cadet in the national police I force, --- United Press.

PROTESTS OVER DOCK LAY-OFF

One hundred and twenty-three men of the Kowloon Dock, who have been ordered by the management to stay away till work is available, brought their complaint to the Chinese Engineers' Institute yesterday. Institute officials will be taking is expected to be reached.

the Commissioner of Labour to- the men at Monday night's meetday to arrange for their reinstate. ing for a satisfactory reply from

is really insufficient work, men

hould take time, off in turn, However, the American Em told to stay away indefinitely. The Commissioner of Latibur will also be seeing representatives of the Talkoo contractors today.

> There were also isolated cases of reported lay-off of men verious works. ... Chese, cases are bring taken ut

actilement

by the Chinese Engineers' Insti-The withdrawal of the Anglo- tute in conjunction with the Com. rived at in the settlement with missioner of Labour.

---- Utility Workers

representatives of the men to see. Today is the deadline set by their employers, failing which an Their complaint is that if there ultimatum may be zent in. ..

The Tramway men are taking instead of a certain number being the lead among the other utility workers.

Any action they may take may, recording to ngreement reported. Some of their workmen have ly reached at meetings, between returned to work, but the majori, these men; be followed by joint 'ty are still out pending a final action in entorcing their common

demands. . Enquiries made by the "China Mnit' have elicited that there is

very. little likelihood of employers, going up to even a 50. percent increase, the scale air.

the recently stpiking i mechanics and skilled dock labouters. They are looking to the men to-

The Government set this 400,000 tons drastically re-ripening scatton and said they miles to the center and the little of the little of the center burpose of united action in the little of t

civil war high prices. First to feel the impact of roughly 5,000,000 metric tons coal shortage will be the trans- -were supposed to come from port business, as many of the coal mines in Manchuria. shipping firms will probably have to curtail schedules or Government recapture of some swollen tributaries poured down operate niggardly quotas of of these important coal mines from nearby mountains,

Government rations. . It is even expected that many Manchuria when they hopefully of them will close shop. I set this goal.

Affairs and National Re- only upset their plans, but had Tokyo, where giver and rain sources Commission officials thrown on the lap of Governapecially devoted to the dis- ment relief authorities the procussion of coal production in blem of thousands of unemcrease plans, there is no indi- ployed miners and workers. cation that this year's coal Among important coal minbutput will reach anywhere ing centres now held by the ensualties apparently were light, near the Government's annual Communists was Pehpino, because the villagers were amply production wonl of 7,000,000 where experts estimated 200, forewarmed,

In fact, one Government still buried underground. spokesman said the Govern There was the famous Fu- they believed there would be no ment should be satisfied with shun coal mine which had come serious damage to rice fields. two-thirds of this woal full wa to Nationalist control, but had They pointed out that the pro-

Must on special and company will event of an inflavourable out press of the company will event of an inflavourable out of the company will event of an inflavourable out of the company when a climax come of today climaters.

Acute Fuel Lack In China Likely

Nanking, Sept. 16. Chinese Government officials with supervisory powers over the nation's coal mines, predicted an acute fuel shortage in the coming winter.

This will further aggravate, engineers cudgelled their brains nalssance plants spotled Japanese the people's living conditions, for means to boost fuel pro- on roof tops northward already made unbearable by duction. .. Two-thirds of this goal- area of the storm damage.

> These experts had counted on rivers were still rising as rainfrom Communist hands

Despite several conferences Continued Communist' occu-Economic pation of these mines had not

flatlands north of Tokyo. The Weather

Tokyo, Sept. 16.

Military Covernment reports by and a ridge of high pressure extends northwards from Borneo to cross the Gumma:—150 dead, nearly Philippines and the eastern half of the 40,000 homes destroyed or dam-China Sea. A trough of low pressure aged, over 30,000 acress of riceextends from 'N French Indo-China' to land inundated, 13 bridges des-Paracelles. The typhoon to the E . of Bornen is moving northwards.

Today's Forecasti-Light variable main Techigi:-86 dead, 1,402 missly enstoring winds; partly cloudy with a ing, more than 32,000 homes few scattered showers. destroyed, damaged or flooded. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 87.5 deg. Fah. Saltama:-45 dead or miss-Minimum: 70.0 deg. Fah. ing, 23,500 hontes flooded, 20,000

Sunchine: 9.2 hours.

Rainfall: 0.5 mm.=0,02 inch. Total sinco Jan; 1-2405.4 mm.= 08.24 inches n4 against an average of 1830.9 mm,= 72.44 inches. Readings at 10 m.m. . 4 p.m.

Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1009.2 . 1005.6 mb. Rel. Humidity 87.

Sondal. This extends the known Water is receding from inthy

Huge Flood Ruin

In Jap Homes

Incomplete American Military Government reports

said today that 1,698 Japanese are dead or

missing and 100,000 homes are flooded or dam-

aged in four of seven prefectures hit by

typhoon-bred waters flooding 200,000 miles of

were two main flood areas. One stretched neross the some 40, miles horthward of water spilled across the flatlands. The second main area was the Tono River-about 25 miles northward of Tokyo-where 000,000 tons of coal deposit are Officials of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry howover, said

These were the latest available

the prefectures:

troyed, 14 roads cut.

acres of riceland inundated.

landslides and 13 missing.

Yamanashi:-Two killed by

The Army reported that recon-

18 deg. P. Dew Point 81

the Weather Bureau at midnight The Weather Bureau worned at 12.30; b.m. today in a delicate 75.8, or about 270 miles direct to prepare for a shock of the dominated by troops of Communistily east of West Palm Beach, storm and dangerous hight, operation,

oh-oh,

on his finir! It looks so dry and stringy . . . and filled with loose dandruff. Too bad . . . when It's so eary to check Dry Scalp with Vatethie' Hair Tonic, Heyl Why don't f



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URBAN COUNCIL PASSES Free Milk Children

With the beginning of the new School term free milk dintribution to the Schools in the Colony has been reorganized. The scheme has now been extended to include all urban nchsole, Government, Grantin-aid Subnidized and Private.

Every child up to 8 years of age, who was registered with the Education Department in response to a circular dated July 25, 1947, receives a free bottle of milk daily. In the case of Free Schools all children irrespective of age. receive milk free of charge. Last term 950,811 bottles of milk were distributed to Schools, and it is expected that about 1,500,000 battles will be distributed between September and the end of the

*************** Check On

vesterday recommended been set uside on the island and ing a basket between them. to the Government that where stallholder hawkers and ed the pair to make inquiries. Section 2 of the Adul- fixed pitch hawkers may trade. erated Food and Drugs Ordinance,

amended as follows: (1) by the repeal of the definition "Food" and by the sub- Pay For Crime stitution of the following there.

""Food" means any article used | as food or drink for human consumption other than drugs of

water, and includes-(a) any aubstance which is intended for use in the composition or preparation of food: (b) any flavouring matter

or .condiment; and (e) any colouring matter intended for use in food; provide. ed that, notwithstanding any thing in this definition, the addition of any colouring or flavour. ing matter or condiment to an article used as food or drink Push shall be deemed to be the addition of a substance to food: (2) by the addition at the

end thereof, of the following... "Substance" includes a liquid.

STUDENT'S BODY VIN RESERVOIR

student, Wong Kam-wing, war, found floating in the Kowloon occupation. Tong reserveir at 2 p.m. yes-

According to a Police report, the deceased went with a party of friends at 2 p.m. on Sunday to Kowloon.

At the foot of Beacon Hill Kam ran up ahead of his comrades, discarded his clothing has yet faced. and jumped into the posl. . He had disappeared under water before his friends ar

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the Male pex. Heremmended for all

BY-LAWS ON HAWKERS At Schools

New by-laws governing hawkers in Hong Kong, passed by the Urban Council yesterday, forbid among other things cries and noises or "any other objectional noise for the purpose of attracting attention to his trade," subject licencees to periodical medical examination and regulate hawkers' trading hours.

Catching a "foul smell" when

the basket and escaped while

The decomposed pork was

Mr. T.D. Sherrard, Acting

Director of the Preparatory Com-

mission of the International Re-

Kong on Monday by the as

Helikon from Saigon of 217 war-

Canton and other parts

Switzerland, Sept. 15 ...

Meat and animal fats, ex-

cept butter, will be off the

ration in Switzerland, from

meat have become avallable

because of increased slaugh.

terage occasioned by the pro-

longed drought and a shortage

Substantial deliveries of

frozen meat have arrived

from the Argentine.-Reuter.

Large supplies of fresh

tomorrow.

of fodder.

sent to Kennedy Town Slaughter

constable

House for destruction.

CHINESE BACK

FROM SAIGON

displaced Chinese.

apprehended

Licence fees fixed ranged from \$5 to \$360, which Urban Council Chairman Dr. J.P. Fehily de. 665 scribed as "not unreasonable" in view of the "unfair advantage" hawkers had over shops which paid rent, taxes and rates.

The new by laws set out seven classifications &f hawkers-stall. holder hawkers, fixed pitch hawkers, pedlar hawkers, newspaper hawkers, boot-black hawkers, steamship hawkers and native craft hawkers.

Stallholders their stalls nor use any fuel pork were found in the Wrigglesworth, J. Robertson. except chargoal, which incidental-possession of Tsang Fat following the embargo on the on Queen's Road West. Lindoren, C.N. Brockhurst, export of such fuel in China. Regulations governing the size Mr. Conklin of Central Neilson, S.A. Bond,

licencees responsible for removing labour. One hundred and seventy-eight Urban Council streets and parts of streets have passing a man and a boy carry-

************** Two More Japs

Tien more Jupaness war criminals were hanged at Stonley Prison neoterday. Then were Colonel Tamura Telichi and Major Hirano Nobori, who were executed for the murder in Japan of Sub-Lt. Fred Hockley RNVR, who puruchuted from his plane after the end of the war.

*************** Unions Plan 'October

Tokyo, Sept. 15. Communist-influenced Japanese trade leaving on the sa Hong Siang for Well known local Solicitor, who unions are planning an Swatow and Amoy. "October offensive" for higher wages and more food that threatened all No. Coupons For The body of a 1st-year-old the social and political swiss Meat

> The "offensive"-which was expected in part to follow the Australian industrial upheavals of 1946-was regarded by the Headquarters of General Mac-Arthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, as the "most serious" problem the occupation

> The officials stated that they believed that measures now being taken might prevent the offensive developing, but, if they were unsuccessful, the Supreme Command might be obliged to

> intervene. The whole concept of workers' freedom would be upset and occupation reduced military autocracy, they assertcd.—Reuter.

DOG REPORT

The August report of the Urban Council and Sanitary Da partment shows that during the month, 23, dogs were sent by the Police to the Kennels in Kennedy Town, and 38 dogs and a cut to the Kennels in Ma Tait Kok for

observation. During the same period, applications for licences were rereived and considered and Issued. No stalls were let

The report also shows that sentence might be reduced. were issued in respect of conducted by Mr. E.H. Saling nulanness on premises white the bury. nulsanges on premises white the bury.

total number of nulsances abated Before sentonce was passed Imports and Exports Depart reported today;
during August was 636. Of the yesterday, Dr. Pang Tim- ment reports that imports of Reports from Taiyuan, capital foreign trade policy "nearwere complied with.

WEDEMEYER RETURNS HOME

Another Kohinoor Found?

Shanghai, Sopt. 16. The Chinese press here today played up a report that a 680-carat did nond, described as ranking among the world's largest and comparable with the famous Kohinoor jewel, was reposing in a vault in a Shant hal bank and was being offered for sale by its overseas Chinese owner for US\$1,500,000.

The Chinese businessman is said to have bought the diamond from a Singapore miner shortly before the fall of the city to the Japailese in 1941 and, for two years, hid the gem under a hugh tree while he was in a concentration camp. After the war, the owner took the diamond to Formore

and later to Hony Kong, where jewellers out off a 100-carat projection, which was then sold for US\$40,000. The cumer, now in Form sa, says that the diamond is considerably larger than the British Crown jewel Star, of Africa, and five times the size of the Arabian diamond found this summer.-Reuter.

Passengers by C.P.A. planes in-Clude Mrs. J.N.E. Channer (from Singapore),—S/Ldr. Balabridge-Hawkse (from Bangkok), Mrs. Channer (to Manila) and Mrs. C.N. Brockhurst and Mr. J.B. Neilson (to Bangkok).

Among arrrivals, at Stallholder hawkers ard for- "tainted and diseased" Peninsula Hotel are P.C. Fair-

before the scarce in Hong Kong carly yesterday morning Peninsula departures include before tollowing the embargo on the Concer's Road West Mrs. D.M. Mears, Wm. M. given b of stalls, pitches, trays, baskets Court yesterday senten- Chesbrough, D.H., Workman, H.C. tham) to or other receptacle of any kind ced Tsang to a fine of Taylor.

used for trade, are included in \$\\ \text{eloo} \)

the by-laws which also makes \$100 or a month's hard Mr. Percy Chen, Barrister-at last night. Law, returned to the colony by . The Governor, it was also the s.s. President Monroe. Supreme Court,

The boy dropped his half of the National Government and by BOAC plane, was for some time the Editor in published in Chungking. Quo Tai Chi and Mr. K.P. Cheu he was one of the founders of the China Society of International Law. He is the Secretary-General of the Society which is a private academic body devoted to the advancement of the study of public and private international law in China and the Far East Since V.J day Mr. and Mrs Chen have resided in the United fugee Organisation, announced States where Mr. Chen was conyesterday the arrival in Hong sulled by a number of leading firms on legal and economic questions in China; among these were

tion and Lauchlin Currie & Co. The batch is the last of a large number of Chinese "shanghated" Inc. Mrs. Percy Chen is expected to by the Japanese during the war arrive on the General Meiggs do for forced labour in Indo-China. Sept. 20th to join her husband. Most of the men are returning

Westinghouse Electric Corpora-

to their homes and families in As a mark of respect for the late Mr. Geo K. Hall Brutton, Kwangtung, but some 20 are at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

> A reception is to be held at the Helena May on Thursday, Sept. Lady Grantham as Patroness of the Institute. Members ench bring one guest. A charge of \$1, a head for tea will be made, Tickets can be obtained from the across the Yangtze. office and should be taken up before Sept. 24.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council yesterday, three applications for Food Shop licences, one for an Eating House licence and one for a licence to keep swine were rejected. The premises of the applicants were

Blid sald she was very alarm-

Dr. Pang said that it would

ed at the time of giving birth

This was her first child."

FRIGHTENED MOTHER KILLED HER BABY

Chan Yin-mui, 19-year-old married woman, who had pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of infanticide, was yesterday sentenced to six months' simple imprisonment by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

sentencing Chan, Mr. | that he saw Chan the next Justice Williams told her that morning. She told him that she the charge to which she had could not remember what had pleaded guilty with a serious happened. one, but in view of the medical evidence and other circumstonces. he was passing a light sentence

Mr. Justice Williams also prove dangerous to her. surrendered. One stall lease was told Chan that if she behaved herself while in prison, the herrous troubles, represents, debression, during the period, 338 new letters The case for the Crown was

> loon Hospital, said that the Maternity Ward.

"Depressed" compared with \$80,838,180

He examined Chan on that the month of August, 1948. date and found her in a tired The figures include Govern-

Servants

An assurance bairn, Matthew Stephenson, H.L. their salaries would be rived from Malaya. As we rose weary but in very good spirit." given by the Governor not have more luck with us they were received by General the servants. Mail" learned

He learned, has assigned Vice. will resume practice in the Chancellor D. J. Sloss, C.E.E., Chungking," M.A., of the Hong Kong Univer-Dirring the war Mr. Chen was sity, to go to London to expedite active in the Legislative Yuan of matters . Mr. Sloss leaves today

in a reply to the Chines. Chief of the National Herald Civil Sorvants' Association's let To- ter expressing dissatisfaction gether with Dr. Sup Fo, Want with the revised high cost o Chung Hul, Wang Shih Chieb, living allowances and petitioning for a more favourable cons Ideration of basic wages and al them that the report of Salaries Commission was being sent to the Home Government for consideration and approva Sir Alexander, pointed that the local Government must await a roply from the Colonial Office before anything could be

Shanghai, Sept. 16. passed away at Yeovil, Somerset, day that Communist medical and other assistance Cornenison Jr. from Easton on Sunday at the age of 81, the General Liu Po-Chen They heard that Admiral Chan (Penn.) and J.K. Brelspan, Full Court will assemble in the First Court at the Supreme Court was conducting swift and about 70 MTB personnel Guests present were A.J.W. thrusts along the banks had escaped from Hong Kong Evans, H. Gerraburger, Wayne. of the Yangtze River be- and were heading for Walchow. Richardson, C. W. Robert: Nanking 25, from 4.30 to 5.45 to welcome Hankow and fear was looking band than the party O'Donnell, | Rohan D. Rivett, expressed that the one- which Admiral Chan Chak led W.A. Anderson, T.A. Pearce,

> duct a raiding party There is almost no Communist warfare below the Yangtze and consequently there is almost no Nationalist force, wherefore it is feared that the crafty general, who drove oross country from Shantung Peninsula increasing forces as he went,

the undefended villages south of the river. The Chinese Navy is patrolling the Yangtze in an effort to cut off any attempt to cross the river while airplanes are on the lookout for unusual movements across the vast swirling river.

might have "easy pickings" of

The · Communist radio bragging that Liu Po-chen's troops are less than 100 miles from Nanking after storming four key county towns north of the river, including Halshut, 50 miles east of Hankow .-- United

MODEL GOVERNOR PLANS REFORMS

Poiping, Sept. 16. General Yen Hel-shan, former waiford who submitted to govern- habilitation and development ment outhority in the middle which are sorely needed may 1920's to rule Shanal province as be put into execution." The Statistical Office of the new ateps against the drug habit

856 legal notices sent out, 882 choung. Medical Officer, Kow- merchandles into the Colony of of Shunki, said the military sighted" and said that China on Hong Kong during the month of police fulded w herein, factory must launch a dynamic, consis-July 4. he was in charge of August, 1947 amounted to a de managed by a Chinese Army tent, far sighted and practical clared value of \$110,794,349 as liqutenant. The factory was located in the premises of the Shangi provincial high courts: At the same time, 6,000 middle

schools were screered to undergo

ROTARY TOLD OF REAL-LIFE ADVENTURES

A packed audience at Hong Kong Rotary yesterday listened to Lt.-Col. H. Owen-Hughes give a talk on his experiences as a liaison officer with the Chinese Army during the Pacific War which took him to the interior of Free China, Burma and India.

The speaker gave a picture a pair of crutches from someof Hong Kong in the hectic where, wore grey, days of late 1941 when people trousers, a Lt-Comdr. R.N's were still clinging hopefully to tunic and an outworn the conception "It can't happen feur's cap-he was to us" until the storm broke tively well dressed. engulfing the Colony.

ment had been pre-arranged, Mr. D.M. MacDougall, our was sent out of the Colony the Colonial. Secretary, was the day after hostilities broke out. other wounded member of the Here is what he said:

early hours of Dec. 9, taking makings of a very nice beard with me a very important to match-in fact all 70 of Chinese General on the Intelli- them were bearded as nature gence side who had just ar saw fit. All were obviously in the air over Lyemun I rerevised to their benefit member hoping that our Volun- were issued with padded quilts 1948 has been | teer A.A. battery there would and padded crats. At Kukong than they appeared to have had Yu Hon-mow and the Civil Alexander Gran- with the Nips that day. We Governor, and welcomed by the Chinese civil passed over a considerable populace as heroes. "China Japanese fleet in Bias Bay, all reliably lit up, which had apparently Then Admiral Chan Chak,

At Chungking

At Chungking Col. Owen: was selected. Hughes was put in touch with! Col. Ride and his party then high Chinese military officials, arrived at Kukeng, and toattended a meeting of the Na- gether they left for Chungtional Military Council pre- king, the speaker little beaided over by the War Minis-lieving that he was saying ter General Ho Ying-ching, and ['goodbye' to Kukong for the eventually sent for by the duration, for on his arrival at Generalissimo himself.

"My interview with China's ed for service in Burma. great leader, will always remain with me as a most im flown to India on his back; and pressive and friendly ex- when again fit for duty he was perience, and it was nice to be assigned to linison duty with able to say to him how. glad Chinese, troops brought - to were to be able at last India for training. to come out into the open as Col. Owen-Hughes returned in China's allies."

put up at the Lingnam Hotel; the reoccupation. where he met Dick Lee; and The speaker was thanked by the next day pushed off to Rotarian T.R. Rowell. Kukong where he settled down to work at General Yn Honmow's headquarters.

Hong Kong's fall, and pre- They were H.D. Mauerhofer parations were made to receive from Tientsin, C. Stauffer Press reports said to- refugees and to afford them from Phoenix (Ariz), Henry never seen a more desperate Langston, N. Most, J. G. eyed general might con- to Lung Chuen. The Admiral H.D. Baldawalla, John Barhimself had managed to obtain row and Dr. W.T. Ware.

been shot through the wrist . The Colonel, whose assign and his arm was in a sling. party. He had got hold of a "I left Hong Kong in the Navel duffle coat and had the The party was feted and

Transfusion not been warned of our coming, who had had the bullet reas no welcoming salvoes were moved from his wrist, had a flung up at us, and we flew bad hemorrhage which neceswithout incident direct to situted a blood transfusion. · Everyone of the British sailors pilered his blood, and a donor

the capital he was once order-

From Burma he had to be

1944 to England where he re-Col. Owen-Hughes' first as. mained until the Japanese sursignment' was to fly back to render; and he was with the Kwangtung. He landed at first party which left by air Namhung, North Kwangtung, direct for Hong Kong after

Welcomes

Four visiting Rotarians were welcomed by the President, Then news got through of Dr. F.I. Tseung yesterday.

The speaker said: "I have Chung, Paul Kong, J.W.

U.S. Business Goes Cold On China Trade

Shanghal, Sept. 16. Charles F. Thomas, Manager of the Shanghai branch of the National City Bank of New York, told the National Foreign Trade convention that the enthusiasm of American industrialists during the war for trade with China had been "chilled" by what they have seen happen here since VJ-Day. He criticised the "capricious" | safeguard foreign-invested in-

administration of Chinese laws terests in China. and the contradictory hature many regulations. for the ordination between merchants enforcement of these laws. Another speaker, Chia Chuchang, President of the Foreign gramme for the expansion of Trade Association, called for foreign trade and create an

linports and push exports. He told 156 delegates, the nation's commercial and industrial leaders, that "radical /VIONEY reorganization of the present government trade policy." was required so that "economic rewhich are sorely needed may

"master plan" for the development of her industry and commerce to bring about economic \$12.5714, they fell to \$12.50, went regeneration and prosperity.

Washington, Sept. 13.

Authoritative quarters and on depressed state. She rement sponsored cargoes.

Monday—their Gendral: Attent tuesded to the sponsored cargoes.

Monday—their Gendral: Attent the police at the purposes of the meeting tuesded the police at the purpose of the meeting tuesded to the

2.) To foster greater co-In China and overseas Chinese.

3.) To work out a pro-"a new deal" in China's administrative organ for the foreign trade policy to control import and export trade. -Associated Press:

> The surprise of yesterday's money market was the non stop drop in gold after the provious

day's strong tendency... The market opened at \$359.50. a tael. After rising to \$300.50 the bottom fell but and it was h one-way movement till the close, He called the government's when it was down to \$345.50 a 15 dollar drop.

Rumours were spread that free would soon be allowed. Plastren fluctuated round the provious day's level. Optning at

up again to \$12.80 and closed at

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SIR STAFFORD TO LEAD

London, Sept. 15. Sir Stafford Cripps, who the Government chose to administer to the public the bitter medicine of "more work and shorter commons" of its new export plans on Friday, as a consequence is being increasingly spotlighted as the probable generalissimo of the war against economic

His chapter and verse announcement of the 30 per cent extra production targets demanded from industry, and the sanctions by which the Government will ensure their achievement; are considéred by Government supporters to have produced a profound and satisfactory reaction effect-on the country.

reaction, from extreme anti- of the Cabinet hierarchy of five--Government to pro-Government Mr. Attlee, Mr. Bevin, the deputy newspapers, is thought surprising. Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Mor-

by its critical backers to have regained the initiative in the constitution of the initiative in the administration has open to any well-ministration has open to any well-ministration has open to any well-ministration deposition attack. gained the initiative in the crisis.

pected to follow up Sir Stafford this week with precise information of how it is proposed to use priority industries. priority industries.

The broud basis of the Government plan is to direct the flow of labour mainly by controlling the supply of raw materials to industries in their order of export im , portanec.

Cripps To Speak

The compulsory direction of labour is expected to apply only where a worker has taken a new Engagement order which "freezes". labour in given industries, though Clyde yesterday,

over of industry to an all-out drive for £31,000,000 exports per month companions. is in the hands of an inter-Department Government commit. Valerio, 21, and Mrs. Catherine tee, which will meet on Friday Graham -- who lost her husband, with Mr. Harold Wilson, Secretary two year-old son, father-in-law of Oversens Trade, in the chair. A Board of Trade official today were saved by a Naval launch. described the machine as geared up to work out the outlines of the stone gave the following account Cripps targets with the various

Scotland, on Wednesday, and

Thursday. Cabinet Changes The Cabinet is now clearing the

decks for a new session of Parlia ment, opening on Oct. 20, that is likely to concentrate almost exclusively upon restoring the economic equilibrium.

For the first session since it came into office, the Government will not introduce any nationalisation measures.

Its two principal remaining socialisation plans -- the national 1946 United Nations Assembly 9."---United Press. the gas supply industry - will the Franco regime in Spain. left until the following

acssions. The Prime Minister. Clement Attlee, is understood to be busy upon plans for a Goveenment reshuffle at an early date. While such an agnouncement may be imminent, it is described by auth ritative quarters as unlikely ated Press.

geograf tenor of press to show changes in the disposition rison, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Mr. The Government is considered Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer .-- Reuter.

Glasgow, Sept. 15. Three survivors told job in deflance of the Control of swamped their, motor boat in the Firth o The central of the great switch- of their pleasure-sceking where if she can get them

> David Johnstone, 24, Michael and two sisters in the tragedy --

"The sea became very rough. The skipper tied up at the Ad-Sir Stafford Cripps, meanwhile, intraity floating pier. but after will address the country afresh ten minutes' went decided to get from Manchester in the north of through the heavy swell. Soor England tomorrow, Edinburgh, after passengers were sheltered under tarpaulins, huddled and Bradford, in "mid-England, on crying. There was a foot of water in the bows by this time. Soon afterwards we hit a heavy wave and the ship went down."---United Press.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Lake Success, Sept. 16. The Dominican Republic on Monday announced that it had withdrawn its Minister from lisation of iron and steel and of recommendation slapping, at

This left Argentina as the Soviet Puts which has not complied with the peace organisation's recommendation that all members recall their top level diplomats from Madrid .-- As oci-

Death Sentence To Czech Socialists?

^a Prague, Sept. 15. In a new move to form a united front in Czechoslovakia, the Czech Social Democratic Party has signed an agreement with the Commun-

Social Democrats social committee, contained a proviso that ment was taken as a complete completely exhausted by the end

signed later. Lausmann, Minister of Indus- the Social Democrat Party of try, and Vaclav Mayer, Minis- Pilsen, for instance, was re- Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, ter of Food, were reported to ported to have issued a state-

tions over the week-end. have disagreed with certain ac- the Socialist. Party and was tivities on industry and M. prejudicing the possibility of Mayer was said to have op- an agreement with any other

"JANE"

The agreement, which came cialist Party with the Com-

a similar agreement with the fusion of the Socialist and People's Socialist Party would Communist Parties, and was eventually be negotiated and met with misgivings in many Social Democrat quarters.

Ministers, Bohumil The Central Committee of have tendered their resigna- ment in which they said that

a unity front by his own So- the future.—Reuter.

Clothing Allowance Again Reduced

A new basic clothing ration of 20 coupons to last for five

months from Oct. 1 was announced today, The new rate has been cut from the existing allowance of 32 coupons for seven months.

The Board of Trade warned that maintenance of the clothing ration at four coupons a month would depend on the textile industries increasing output by one-tenth.

Examples of coupon values are 18 for a woollen and fullylined overcoat, 26 to 29 for a man's suit, nine for a pair of men's-shoes and seven for women, 11-for a woollen dress and neven for others, and one and a half to three coupons for a pair of stockings.-Reuter.

America Anxious To Help British Recovery

London, Sept. 15.

The first move in mak-

Britain is expected to call

radiating to the coastal towns.

Rhodesia with Uganda through

Tanganyika and Kenya.-As-

GERMANS NABBED

IN ANGLESEY

Holyhend, Sept. 16.

sociated Press.

at Purfleet on Sept. 11.

Associated Press.

The Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, John W. Snyder, said today that the United States was very anxious to help re-establish Britain's

economy. He also gave his full blessing, at a crowded press conferbassy, to the Marshall offer of American - assistance to the European programme of self-

Mr. Snyder said: 1. The United States has ing the price of gold in the Umited States, particularly in today how a heavy wave view of the inflationary trend

of prices there. 2. There is nothing in the Anglo-American loan agreement that prevents Britain craft going down with 20 from buying her goods else-Johannesburg, Sept. 16. cheaper or if there are other purely commercial advantages ing Africa a strategic industrial productivity, provide whether our wheat is to go to the in other markets.

3. The United States stands of the last US\$400,000,000 of work of roads for the ing coal from us. the American loan as soon as whole continent. From his hospital bed, John- the trend of Britain's new convertibility agreements have been established.

> Stafford Cripps, President of Algiers, as the backbone of the tries." the Board of Trade, does not road system. Its ribs will be appear to violate the American hard, all-weather highways first thoroughly frank public reloan_agreement.____

He spiked reports in the British press that Clause 9 of the ed to attend the conference to-Anglo-American loan agree- gether with several European ment prevented Britain from countries with colonial interests reducing her imports from the in Africa including France, United States without making Belgium, and Portugal. Tentative corresponding cuts in imports proposals suggest that Britain from other countries.

"It is a strictly commercial for a quarter of the cost of the agreement," Mr. Snyder said, international highway. Madrid in compliance with a cheaper markets under Article start with the planning and tain

Vienna, Sept. 15. American officials revealed tonight that dwindling oil deliveries from the Soviel-operated Zisterdorf oil field to the Austrian government "have practically stopped vital food movements" in the Upper Austria area of the United

The British occupation authorities said a similar situation prevailed throughout Western Aus-

The American announcement said Soviet deliveries from Zisterdorf during the months of June. July and August had "dwindled to considerably less than one-half of the miniumum requirements" in the Zone.

The announcement said that the

NEW GOVERNOR OF

Major General William F. Dean, the agreement was a death sen- assistant commandant of the Com-M. Lausmann was said to tence to the independence of mand and General Staff College, was notified on Monday of his appointment as the new military governor of South Korea. He will succeed Major General Archer L. sale by the Government-operat- that country. The price was posed the proposed building of (People's Socialist) party in Lorch, who died last week. ed War Assets Corporation. Associated Press.

SPEAKING TO Cleveland, Ohlo, Sept. 15.

Mr. Averell Harriman, the Secretary of / Commerce, declared today that if Britain is to become an active partner in the European group seeking recovery, she must again ship coal abroad.

in contributing to its own recovery and the reconstruction of Europe," Mr. Harriman said: "Britain certainly cannot pull her oar in the world boat unless she produces sufficient coal, first of all for her own needs while, if she is to become an active partner in the European group seeking recovery, she must ship coal abroad again.

"Astonishing"

Mr. Harriman referred to the

"astonishing apectacle of American

coal literally being carried to

He was equally frank about the

crisis in the grain expert supplies

feeding wheat to animals must be

instituted if exports are to be

maintained. "We all know that

moment, that is, of chaos - and retain power permanently with the

establishment of a police state.

political chaos on which dictator-

poultry in this country," he said

BORNEO

Clyde, at the invitation of Mr. E.

ITALY MAY GET

GOLD BACK

The gold was found in Germany

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- Rome, Sept. 15.

long-term rice production.

Singapore, Sept. 15.

"Famine conditions breed

He expressed confidence, how- | ference to Britain's coal crisis by ever, that in the Marshall plan a member of the Truman Cabinet proposals emerging from the by saying . "I feel that in the Paris conference. Britain would Paris proposals Britain will come come forward with a scheme to forward with a programme along raise her coal production up to these lines. pre-war levels at least and thereby "We all hope she'll make every cut Europe's total dollar require- effort to increase her coal proments by as much as \$800,000,000 duction as rapidly as possible for there is no other way whereby she

Mr. Hariman, whose speech, to can make so great a contribution the Chamber of Commerce here, to her recovery and that of took on added significance because Europe." of his chairmanship of the committee working out how much the United States can afford to contribute to the Marshall plan, added: "If Britain should increase Newcastle". her coal production from the prosent rate of less than 200,000,000 tons this year to 245,000,000 tons facing the United States and in-- the pre-war production - two sisted that voluntary control of important results would be effect-

"The first is that she would save the dollars spent here on coal the forces of Communism plan to which, because of the high ocean selze power at the opportune freights now, costs her about \$20

No Other Way

defence centre will be a her with continental goods and re- hungry people of Europe or ready to discuss the thawing great international net- the European countries now buy- be consumed by animals and

Europe's dollar requirements by comething in the neighbourhood of RICE GROWING IN \$700,000,000 to 800,000,000 yearly conference at Algiers shortly to by furnishing coal to the others 4. The programme of im- discuss the building of a master at a lower cost and increase her ports cuts announced by Sir main road from Cape Town to buying power in the other cour-

and France will be responsible

Press reports that the search "Britain definitely can buy in Britain has already made a for U.S. Army deserters in Briconstruction of a road linking abandoned were met today with Reuter. silence, at the Military Attache's Office of the United States Em-

According to the reports. there is an almost complete lack of check on escapes since the United States military police Italy by the Germans during the were withdrawn earlier in the occupation of Rome may be reyear. It is only when deserters run up against the civil police by the Allies and was retained by or face an identity challenge them for its return to Italy pend-Harry Scharenberg and Otto that they are detected and then ing the ratification of the Italian lartmann, two German scamen turned over to the United pecce treaty.-Reuter. from Luebeck, were arrested at States authorities.

H lyhead on Monday on a charge of having deserted from their ship Attache's Office said, however: They are being held pending in Britain," and added that in repatriation arrangements, the any case, a navy shore patrol is Press Association reported. -being maintained,-Reuter.

R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes For Chinese

Ottawa, Sept. 16. A Canadian Government spokesman said on Monday that the Department of External Affairs had approved the sale to the Chinese Government by the Canadian War Assets Corporation of 150 twin-engined Mosquito aircraft of the type used by the British in daylight bombing raids on German cities during the war.

These craft are now con- The sale to China is being sidered obsolete by the Royal arranged under terms of a Canadian Air Force and 500 1945 agreement by which Canaof them recently were declar- da was to sell "certifin sured surplus to be offered for pluses," including aircraft, to not disclosed as details of the sale still are in negotiation, but Canada is seeking payment in US dollars.

The Government spokesman emphasized that the nule was a purely commercial matter and without implication that Canada may or may not approve Chinese Government policies. Canada has a policy of embargoing the sale of arms to warring countries; but it is not felt the spokesman said, that the sale of surplus Mosquito planes violates this policy, since 150 planes would not be sufficient to decide a military issue.

military issue. He said that he did not know whother any other sales of this type were contemplated but asserted, "Canada wants no trade in arms."—Associated

SOME BLUNT BRITAIN

In a blunt talk on "what I feel Britain should do

"The second is that if she could

export from 30,000,000 to 40.000,000 tons to European coun- ships have always thrived. The tries, this would increase their American people must decide lieve the dollar requirements of whether too much in to

"Thus Britain could decrease -Reuter.

Mr. Harriman concluded this

London, Sept. 15. an official statement from Lord Killearn's Office, "may lead to a notable increase in the acreage has been virtually now under rice production",--

United States Naval "There were no naval deserters

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BREAK DEADLOCK IN

New York, Sept. 15.

He said: "We are particularly

concerned with the aid and assis-

tunce which are being provided by

Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania

to the guerillas in Greece - a

direct threat to the territorial

integrity and political indepen-

"We seek nothing in that situa-

tion but the protection of the

Greek people which is due under

the Charter. We have no interest

beyond the 'pacification 'of that

"The solution must be the ces-

carnestly hope that the Assembly

will be able to devise means for

.Other points from his speech

The Veto

is of the greatest importance that

every effort be made to obtain the

maximum agreement in the

Assembly on a solution for this

problem and that the peoples

directly concerned will accept the

as a basis for a definite solution.

unciterably opposed to every pro-

posal for revision of the Charter.

although we believe that there is

at present no need for major re-

visions or for a change in the

general character of the United

3.- In a reference to recent

Russian tacties on the Security

Council, Mr. Marshall said: "We

find it difficult to believe that

members of the United Nations

would deliberately seek to destroy

its structure by persistence in acts

of aggression or by obstruction of

organs of the organisation".

a nature to paralyse the principal

Eight Points

Mr. Marshall gave an eight-

3 .- "We must refer to the

reaceful means which require

4 .- "We must work persistently

organs and agencies , within the

United Nations towards the suc-

cessful accomplishment of their

Keeping Peace

the United Nations itself and

join with others in providing the

resources which are necessary for

6 .- "We must join other mem-

bers to make it unmistakably clear

members of the United Nations.

designed to function.

peace, not to make peace.

about economic conditions neces-

and loyally within the several

solution under the Charter.

essigned tasks.

its efficiency.

Nations".

the property in German assets in must successfully live up to our

Austria which pass to the Allies obligations under the Charter.

recommendations of the Assembly

2 .-- The veto: "We are not

1,- Palestine: "We believe it

dence of that country...

roubled land.

The few scrambled to sation of the threat - and we

aloft again and again to accomplishing that end".

Aid To Guerillas

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, called

for "prompt action on serious matters in the

political and security field" by the United Na-

tions General Assembly, opening here on

Tuesday, when he spoke at the Waldorf As-

toria Hotel last night to mark the opening of

delegation to the Assembly, made it clear that

his delegation would put all its strength be-

hind the efforts to break the Greek crisis

the United States "United Nation Week."

Mr. Marshall, who will lead the United States

deadlock.

London, Sept. 15.

their planes and went

shatter the might of the

In the operations room, Lord

Dowding, in the uniform of the

That was seven years ago - the

Today at noon, 130 planes of all

British types, led by a lone

Hurricane, crossed over London in

Thunderbolts flew with them.

umbrella .- United Press.

commemoration. Nine American

And in the reviewing stand be-

change from war to peace, stood

Lord Dowding - in a business

suit, bowler hat, and carrying an

Vienna, Sept. 15.

while the other Allies claim that means.

the property should pass to the

FRANCE SHOULD

LEAD

Paris, Sept. 15.

Potsdam decisions.-Reuter.

Sir George Rendel, British re-

presentative on the American

treaty commission, will leave

to the Foreign Office.

Vienna by air on Friday to report

German Luftwaffe.

nand, guided them.

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leadership in the French United States of Europe, with General Charles de Gaulle as Chief of State, was advocated the procedures and machinery of by N. Soustelle, former Minis ter and Secretary-General de Gaulle's Rally of the French People, at a meeting of 3,000 people at Lille. M. Soustelle called for the re-that aggression against the ter-organisation of Europe with ritorial integrity or political inde-

all customs barriers suppress. pendence of others will be resisted ed. He said that France under by the combined efforts of the General de Gaulle should resume the leadership in this reorganisation,-Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the Eighth Extra conomic situation and to bring take these two forms: Race Meeting to be held on sary to international stability."
Saturday, 27th September 1947 The United States, he added Saturday, 27th September 1947 The United States, he added, (weather permitting) may be looked forward to the early adoption at the Secretary's mission to the United Nations of 2— A reduction by farmers in Office, Exchange Building; the the remaining nations who might feeding of grain to livestock, Club House, Happy Valley; and now be qualified for membership, particularly the use of less wheat the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. -- Reuter.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 18th September CALL TO WORKERS Press.

By Order,

Rome, Sept. 15.

Order,
S. A. SLEAP | The Italian Socialist and Com- CHINA FXPORTS Actg. Secretary, workers to demonstrate on Saturday against the increasing cost of MORE

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Of Victory In Elections

London, Sept. 16. The Labour Party predicted tonight that it will win the next general election in 1950 by an even greater majority than that which gave Britain its majority Socialist government in 1945.

An official Party pamphlet entitled "Rebirth of the Nation," written by Percy Cudlipp, editor of the Labour Party newspaper, Daily Herald, said:

WALL OF FLAME TYROL

Vienna, Sept. 15. Gigantic forest fires rang. ing over the frontier areas between Bavaria and the Turol formed a "wall of flame" which has cut off the inhabitants preparing to evacuate the Swiss town of

The task of the fire fighters was made harder by the explosion of shells and mines left over from the war and by the detonation of red hot rocks which burst with the heat and started-new con-

flagrations. Austrian and German fire. men were today cooperating with Tyrolcan brigades in an attempt to localise the blaze which was spreading rapidly into Austria.-Reuter.

Palestine

Lake Success, Sept. 16. seven states, through point explanation of what United League The treaty commission spent the States support of the United their jointly sponsored morning in sterile discussion on Nations means. "We ourselved Arab" Office here, warned on Monday that any by virtue of the Potsdam decision. 2.— "Public acts must be con- action by the United Na-The Russians claim that the sistent with the Charter whether property was transferable at the they are carried out through the tions to divide Palestine property was transferable at the they are carried out through the time of the Potsdam decision, United Nations or through other linto separate. Arab and Jewish countries "would

Allies when the peace treaty is United Nations problems which signed, carrying into effect the have failed of solution by other into a state of war." A statement signed by Musa Bey Alami, Director General of the Arab Office, set forth the Arab position on the eve of the opening of the United Nations of the Palestine problem be considered.

The Arab Office is sponsored by the Governments of Egypt, 5,- "We must seek to improve Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan Yemen.-Associated Press.

Voluntary Rationing Appeal

Washington, Sept. 161 Under-Secretary of Agriculture 7.- "We must exert every possible effort to conclude, the remaining - peace-treaties, -thereby Norris-E. Dodd-said on Monday that voluntary rationing of food creating normal conditions under in this country appears to be the which the United Nations was only way to avert famine abroad "It is intended . to maintain and prevent the collapse of friend. ly European governments. At a news conference, Dodd said 8 .- "We join with others in

Draft Programmes and Entry seeking to improve the world's that such rationing should porhaps 1- A reduction by housewives in the purchase of livestock pro-

Dodd is acting as Secretary in the absence of Secretary Anderson Washington. - Associated

PUNA EVIDIO

Nanking, Sept. 16.

Incomplete trade returns showed that China exports gained during August, according to semi-official trade approached the United States for the latest to the latest trade.

of ten are among the exports, which also included soya beans per cent of the present budget of the present bud and raw silks.

The sources said that each of these categories showed more "The international situation and than 150 percent increase export compared with that July,-United Pross.

"When the next general election comes in 1950, Labour's good work will be recognized by an even

given in 1945." The pamphlet said the government has assured "fair shares for all" by a combination of rationing, price controls and generous food subsidies.

larger vote of confidence than that

"Compare the position in America," it said. "There, under pressure from private interests, the government removed price controls. Food prices rocketed and President Truman has been forced to plead with profiteers he can do no more than plead .to grab a little less. Many American people, he pointed out, are being forced to do without necessary medical attention in order to have enough money for

No Appeasement

"Here in Socialist Britain, we keep food prices stable and pass law to insure that all our people, however poor, shall have the finest medical attention." On foreign policy the pamphlet

"There is no question of Socialist Britain pursuing a policy of appensing any tyrant. The first vital stage is the achievement of a real understanding between the major powers, especially between the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain. Britain's task is to bridge the ideological gulf

Labour Government's foreign policy does not 'lean' towards America or towards Russia. It stands upright. And it is based Arab on determination to do everything possible to make the UNO succced."-United Press.

that separates her two great

Trieste, Sept. 15. The British girl who was stripped by an Ital-Assembly at which a solution ian mob yesterday was will 24-year-old Dorothy K. Gane-Sale, a Cambridge

She was returning from Yugoslavia with another Cambridge student, Edward Thompson, when they were set upon by Italians, Miss Sale was

stripped to the waist. Mr. Thompson received cuts and eye injuries before police rescued them from the mob. The British couple had been helping as volunteers in "youth brigade railway"

Yugoslavia. Another anti-British incident occurred when seven British soldiers were beaten up by Italian rowdies .- Reuter,

Iraq Looks Detences

London, Sept. 15.
The Iraq Government plans to make its army "one of the largest and best equipped, not only in the Middle East, but in the world", a high Iraqian official stated today on the arrival of the Iraq mill-

tary mission in London. The military mission, headed by Colonel Shakir El Wadi, Defence

ach strengthening of the Iraqian

the world unrest have only strengthened our desire" he added .--

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY NOTICE TO MEMBERS EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1947.

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sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon, Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the

Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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Chong Kellylm, ht Prince Edward

The charge against Li was that

of taking part in the transaction

which led to the transfer of the

child, for a valuable considera-

Road, on Aug. 22.

tion, to herself."

regulations.

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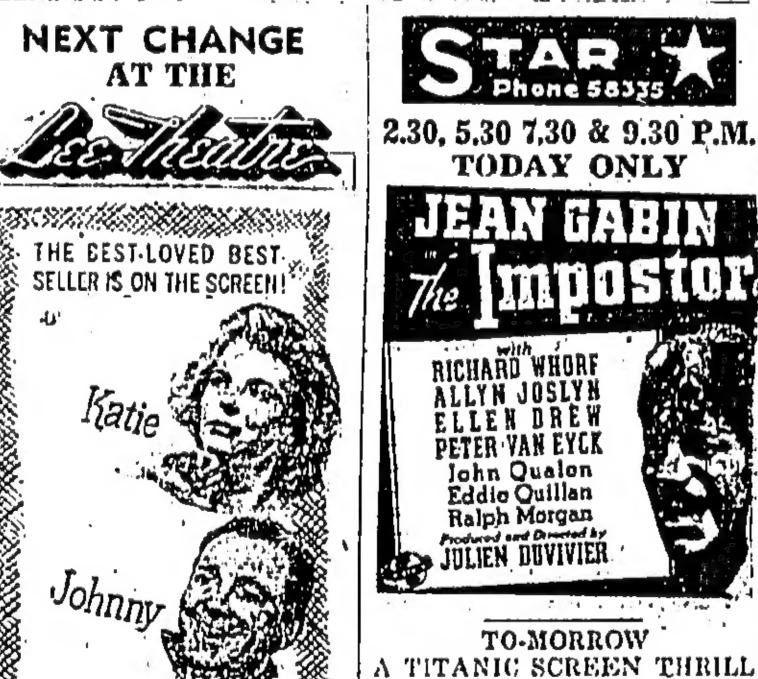
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being and stele a watch examined by Mr. Hardy for a - Catching sight of Lui emer- Gould (Additional Judge), complainant who refused to ac- Lin Hang called to the Comand complainant took it and watch and miscellaneous artiplaced it under the sent,

Later Mr. Hardy had defend- missing. ant arrested and charged with offering a bribe,

way customary to offer teat

Took Three

.Mrs. J. Barrow, wife of the District Officer, New Territories, lost her dog on Aug. 16. Police hauled in two youths, both surnamed Chan, both aged 22 years, and both with three previous convictions.

When Chan Pak-on and Chan W.A. Blair-Kerrat Kowloon yes- labour. terday. Sub-Inspector Jones said that the two defendants not only stole the dog but they also helped themselves to four pieces of ciothing, a hat, an earthernware cooking-pot, two soap boxes and an enamel plate belonging three Chinese males.

Both defendants were sentence ed to two years' hard Inbour, Second accused was also. under Police supervision for two years after discharge from pri-

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr yesterday Oct. 2 for hearing the charges of carnal knowledge, impersonating a Police officer, demanding \$30 with menaces, and larceny of black pongee silk and silk gauze, preferred against Ng Tim alias Ng Yam, 23, Detective Sub-Inspector C.

Arms in Germany

Workers of the Homag machinery works at Kiel, which are to be dismantled by Allied orders, last night covered the walls of the factory with such slogans as "We want work; not "dismantling" and "You won't build up Germany by closing down works," the Soviet controlled Lelpzig Radio said today.

British troops, Leipzig Radio me back to the country," sald added, were still occupying the Tung. Man-hang, 27. a memfactory buildings.

The Homag workers numbering about 1,800; went on strike recently as a profest day. nicalist the decision to dis- All right, But before going minntie, the works, which they back you will serve aix months' insisted were necessary to Ger- hard labour," replied . His man economy.

hours, in sympathy, with the Homag men,-Reuter.

A NICE PRESENT

WHO HAS JUST

GWEN-UP !!

SMOKING ...

Eight Years Gaol For Blackmailer Comdr. H. F. Robertson-

Alken and his wife were swim- by a jury at the Criminal Ses-ming at Shek-O Beach on Sun- slone yesterday on two charges day, when paint scraper Lui of uttering letters demanding of station waggon 580, at Prosecuting, D.S.I. Coles said So. 19, slipped into their tent money with menaces, was sen- Kowloon yesterday. tenced by Mr. Justice T.J. to had rented to Comdr. Alken, with hard labour.

Mr. A.J., Clifford, assisted on behalf of the Crown. cles valued at over \$300 were In company with the police yu, inanager of the Wai Tung reduction of the fines. constable on duty at Shek-O, Seaman's Boarding House, re- His Worship: "Rubbish. A admitting the Lin identified Lui after he ceived a letter' demanding child had been killed primarily offence, said he was a recent had escaped into Shek-O Vil- \$5,000. A threat was contained as the result of your negligence.

> suffer destruction, There was also a postscript ship remarked: "I am sorry that to the letter requesting Yuen I cannot fine you more. same threat.

COMMITTED FOR ARMED ROBBERY

sy Load near Queen's Road. eight Chinese women were Committed proceedings on the sentenced yesterday by Mr. charges of armed robbery and possession of arms and ammuni Prosceuting Officer M. Saultion will be commenced against told the Court that . Lt. Col. Yim, Ling, 36, and Leung Wah. .Filmer Bennett MC, Command- 30, on the afternoon of Oct. 1, it ing Officer of the Inniskillings, was decided by Mr. W.A. Plair.

was greatly concerned about Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. the rising rate of VD and the With the two accused will be with four passengers on board. number of women leitering in arraigned Mo Kl, 43, and Fung Three of the defendants ammunition count.

were sentenced to a \$25 fine or Young Tsat-tai, 20, Fung Kwan, but the child ran into the near two weeks' hard labour. The 32, Chan Yee-keung, 30, Lam Fat, Front of the vehicle. The 3-year femalning five, previously con- 39, and Yeung Fuk, 34, will ap- old boy, Ng Kin.song, was knock. victed on the same charge, pear at the same time on the ed down and sustained head in were required to pay a \$50 fine charge of being accessories be. juries. Wah-wan appeared before Mr. or serve three weeks' hard fore the fact to the armed ron- The driver got off his vehicle, bory which occurred at 91 Fuz lifted the child and brought him Wah Street, second floor, on Aug to the Shamshuipo Police Station 27, the victim bully Lo Mul who and, later, to the Rowloon Hospiwas robbed of \$20.

Detective Sub-Inspector Dowman will prosecute.

An aggregate fine of \$600 or 18 weeks in prison was the sentence HOUSE RAID, CASI possed by Marine Magistrate Neil Before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Garland yesterday on an acting

Central yesterday committal. projunkmaster, Ngai Muk-ho, for coedings were concluded against speed. three offences against harhour Luk Shing Lung, alins Luk Wan Inspector May off the Nine Pins Ng Chol On (28) Wong Lin (20), married woman, Cheung Yuk Lin on September 15 with no certi-(28) and Ho Man Shek, residing ficated coxswain on board whilst the junk was under way, and lat No. 155 Temple Street, floor, and charged with having carrying no fire extinguishers and taken part in robberies at No. 79 inadequate life-belts. On board Des Voeux Rond Central and at. No. 14 Wing Lok Street. craft, a petrol burner, was ax-

All defendants (except Lin, who was discharged) wer committed to stand trial at the next sessions.

RADIO

On the application of Detective ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting Inspector Kenneth C.Y. Siu, Chan on a frequency of 845 kilocycles 27-year-old morried from 12.16 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.00 and Li Sau-hung, 34, to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 female, were remanded for three megacycles in the 31 metre band days in Police custody by Mr. from 12.15 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes- 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.15 p.m .- Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.80 p.m .- Dails Programme Summary. with stealing a 4-year-old girl, 12.32 p.m.-Minstreal Bongs.

12.47 p.m .- Marlo "Harp" Lorenst and 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

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1.10 p.m .- Cinema Organia, 1.30 p.m.-A Light Concert. 2.09 p.m. Close Down.

7.45 p.m.-Music for Strings.

6.37 p.m .- "Music Time" Concert Orchestra of R.A.F. Radio Unit. 7.00 p.m.—Rawics and Landauer on Two 7.10 p.m .- London Palladium Orchestra and Richard Crooks (Ténor).

"I have nothing to say. only ask Your Worship to send ber of the Shing Woo Triad Society, before, Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester-

Worship who also informed His Orehestra from the N.A.A.F.I. Last Thursday, other workers accused that he would be rein Kiel downed tools for two commended for banishment. Detective Sub-Inspector

Caustic remarks were passed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at the conclusion of the hearing of two charges Wong Man-ching, dri-Yuen Wal-wan, found guilty ver; and one against Leung Yim-lam, owner,

When Ills Worship imposed a to fine of \$500 on each count of job as government driver. De ging from the tent, which she cight years' imprisonment driving without due care and caution and driving a vehicle with Inefficient brakes, on the driver, cept it. Defendant then instited mander. He discovered that a by Inspector Moore, prosecuted and \$500 on the owner for permitting his vehicle to be on the In his spening, Mr. Clifforti road when it was in bad order said that on June 6, Yuen Wai- and condition, Leung asked for a

arrival and, being anxious to lage. None of the stolen goods in the letter that if the money The first defendant is your driver obtain employment, thought it were found on the defendant, was not paid, Yuen Wai-yu's and, if you play the game, you Mr. Conklin, of Central family and property would will pay his fines for him," . Turning to the driver, His Wor.

Wal-yu to tell Wong Gone- ""It was sheer senseless driving hing to pay \$3,000 under the that resulted in the death of the "I shall recommend that your

licence be suspended for three months, and hope that you wil learn your lesson."

The Accident

. Inspector J. Scrim prosecuted assisted by Sub-Inspector Camer on, and stated that at 9,40 p.m. on Sept. 10, first defendant was driving station waggon 580 along Yen Chau Street from Castle Peak Road towards Lat Chi Kok Road As it was about to turn into this area, which was near the Chi-keung alias Fung Fal, 23, or Fuk Wing Street the driver the possession of arms and noticed a child about 20 feet ahead. He swerved to the right

tal. The boy died on Sept. 12. . When the vehicle was examin. ed, declared Inspector Scrim, it was found that the foot brake was only capable of pulling up at 79 feet at 20 m.p.h., the hand brake at 106 feet, and both brakes at 69 feet at the same

The steering was loose, went Kai (26), Chan Kiu Kong (25), on Inspector Serlm, while the Ne Choi On (28) Wong Lin (20), steering wheel has a 120 degrees

The steering arm on the off front wheel was loose, the rearmost nut was missing and the

In other words, the only brok ing effect, if any, was by the brake on the front wheels, and the brakes were "beyond the useless point."

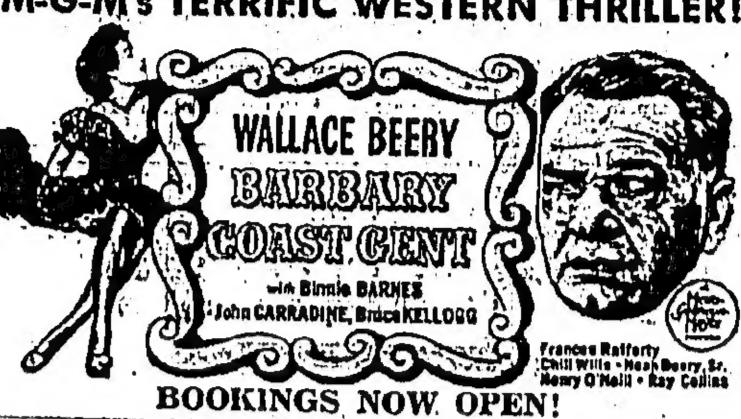
The mother of the deceased child said, in evidence, that she left the child outside the public lavatory which she entered. She was in for only about five minutes and found, on emerging, that the boy had been taken to the Police Station.

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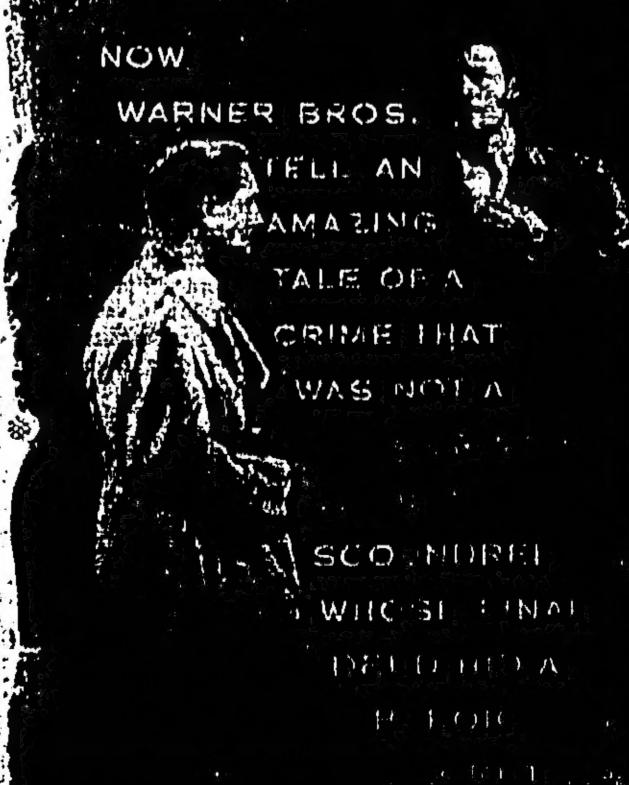
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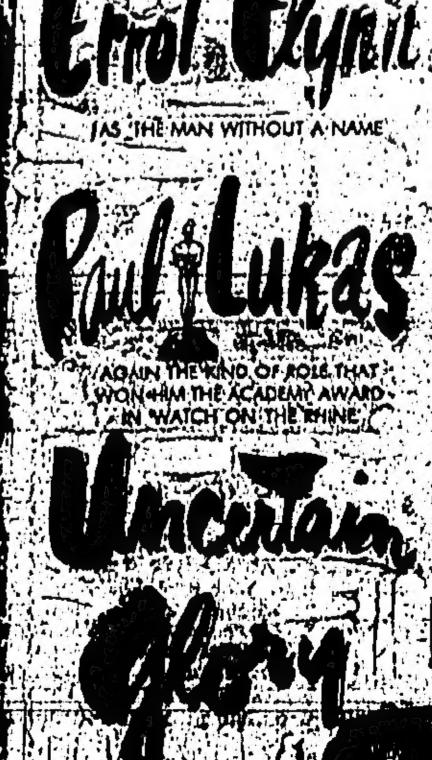
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10:00 p.m .- London Relay: News. 19.10 p.m .- Weather Report : fat 10.11 p.mi-Relay of Andy Hidalgo and "Harcouff" Officiri Club. Empty advice?

BOX OF

10.40 p.m.-The Light Opera Company-Vocal-Geme. 10.65 p.m.-Btudlot Epilogue. 11.05 p.m.-Close Down.

it may recommend the desirability of reopening the Gracie Case.

intent to assist the enemy.

The Judgment

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE



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THE GRACIE CASE

When, a little over three months ago, James Kenneth Gracie was sentenced to eight years' hard labour for an offence in Shanghai against the Defence Regulations, this journal criticised it as a savage sentence, shocking to the public conscience. Gracie had already spent ten months in a Chinese gaol. The strongly mitigating circumstances-the plight refusal of assistance by the Bri- charged the appellant. It now tish Residents Association, the gave its reasons for so doing. compulsions that drove him to Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., and accept work under the Germans Mr. E. Clarke appeared for the -were never challenged by the appellant; Mr. Gerald Howard prosecution. On the contrary, and Mr. J. S. Bass for the Clown Counsel pleaded warmly Crown. In his favour after the jury had rendered its verdict, confirming towards his family revealed in the wie's acrees, and informing Gracie's that conduct during

delivered the following judgthe genuine ense of responsibility ment of the Court .- The count on which the appellant was convicted charged him - with entering the service of the Gerthe 1914man broadcasting system on a 18 war was such that he was date in January, 1940, and it made a King's Corporal on the was common ground, and adfield, a unique honour in that mitted by the appellant, that there are only cleven such Cor- he did so enter that service porals in the British Army. Our and on several occasions broadplea in favour of a revision of cast certain matters through sentence was based, therefore, on that system. The evidence humanitarian grounds largely, called by the prosecution was plus the feeling that Gracie had that of one witness who did = already been sufficiently punished not carry the matter very far sons were living in Germany having regard to all the facts, pellant did in fact brondcast; rested and taken to Berlin, and and the knowledge that Gracie's but he also said that he had his wife and two sons remainvalue to the enemy was rated as seen a telegram in the appel; ed in · Oberammergau. zero-zero by the Allied monitor- lant's possession signed "Emmi only other evidence in the case ing services. We felt then, and Goering" which stated that the was that of the appellant himstill feel, that if the Courts were appellant could expect to be re- self. It was to this effect. He not disposed to vary the sentence, leased and be home very short- was at once arrested and quesan act of executive elemency ly. The principal evidence tioned, and the interview endshould have been exercised. There against the appellant was a ed with the order: "Say now enters into the case yet an. sintement taken from him by 'Heil Hitler,' you dirty swine.' other element. There seems to be an officer of the British Intel- He refused, was thereupon a possibility that Gracie was 1945, which purported to give teeth, and was then interned. wrongly convicted. In this page, an account of his activities in This was on September 11, we publish in extenso, the judg- the German broadcasting ser- 1939. Just before Christmas ment of the Lord Chief Justice vice. It is to be observed that he was sent for by Goebbels, in the Court of Criminal Appeal, this statement concludes in this who lasked him to broadcast. taken from an . August issue of way. "I have read this state- He refused. He was there-"Times Law Reports," which ment over, and to the best of upon warned that he was in an lays down a clear principle of law that where intent is charged on an indictment, it is for the prosecution to prove it, and that before any question of duress arises, a jury must be satisfied that the prisoner had-the intention laid in the indictment. With-Gracic ... possible to insist that his case is on all fours with Steane's, but it can be asserted that had the Lord Chief Justice's decision been available to a legal repre-

BANK CLOSURE

sentative of Gracie at his trial, negotiated the treaty with Keyhe would have had a powerful ing in 1942, he proposed that the defence weapon at his disposal trade in opium should be legalis. The doctrine that has been fol- ed and the article taxed in thelowed, almost without exception, tariff of duties on imports, To this Keying objected, and in conduring the various trials of collaborators in Hong Kong, has sequence opium, or the opium trade, is not named in the treaty been that the inference must beNowwhere in the treaty or drawn that they intended the na- in the supplementary treaty does tural consequences of their acts Great Britain bind herself to promerely from the fact that they tect the revenue laws of China did them. The Steame judgment by seizing vessels trading at other repudiates this doctrine and de- than the five ports or carrying - clares that intent cannot be pre- enrgoes contraband of the Chinsumed; it must be proved. Cer- ese customs. It is the duty of which he helped to produce tainly, the judgment warrants every government to protect its were or could be of any assist-- the most careful reading, with the circumstances of the Gracie case in mind. It happens to be a fact has a perfect right to seize every fear for his wife and children.

that by efflux of time, Gracie vessel at the opium stations from When the Americans overran . has lost his statutory right of ap- Cum-sing-moon to Woosung, few the part of Germany in which peal, against the sentence: but will deny; and that no such at he was he reported to them this fact in itself cannot, we trust, tempt has been made, though and gave a statement of his prohibit rectification of a wrong vessels have been lying at these history during the war. if the Government's legal advisers stotions for seven years, is pretty October, 1945, an English offiare satisfied that a wrong has been clear proof—that though the trade cial, Captain Shorter, saw him, done. Without the support of the is illegal in the eyes of the law, and to him the appellant made it is sanctioned and taxed by the another statement. Steane judgment, Gracie deserved Chinese executive officers whose pellant also asserted again better of his fellows than an eight- duty it is to enforce the law, and again, and sald year sentence. It is unnecessary British Consular officers have he had done so in

others are English,

The money market was disturbed vesterday as rum: ura: circulated the protection of English or the actual broadcasts made by "black-out" regulations. that the Shing Fung Native Bank | American law-their traffic of Bonham Strand West, which nominally contraband by the laws of China-they are but poorremittances of Chinese National not (perhaps dare not) resist The second thems of the second section of the second secon

REX VERSUS STEANE This was the appeal of An- my knowledge and belief it is done by the appellant were acts thony Cedric Sebastian Steam, all true, and must request it likely to assist the enemy. who was convicted at the Cen- to be used in conjunction with

On May 21, 1947, James Kenneth Gracie, in Hong Kong, was sentenced

On April 15, 1947, in the Court of Criminal Appeal, the conviction of

to eight years' hard labour for doing an act likely to assist the enemy with

tral Criminal Court before Mr. my written report, dated July Justice Henn Collins on an in- 5, 1945, to the American C-in-C. tion which arises, however, is dictment which charged him in Augaburg." This previous in connexion with the direction with doing acts likely to assist statement or report was, how to the jury with regard to when the enemy with intent to assist ever, not produced. This was, ther these acts were done with the enemy, contrary to regula- no doubt, inevitable, but 'none the intention of assisting the tion 2A of the Defence (Gen- the less unfortunate, especially enemy. The case, as opened, eral) Regulations, 1939. He as the appellant in his evidence and indeed as put by the Judge, was convicted on the first count before the jury maintained that appears to this Court to be of the indictment, and the jury many matters were contained this: A man is taken to inwere discharged from return. In that report which he accord- tend the natural consequences ing a verdict in respect of the ingly did not restate in the of his acts. If, therefore, he other eight counts which the statement which he smade to does an act which is likely to indictment contained. He was the intelligence officer.

sentenced to three years' penal Common Ground servitude, and on- March 31 It seems, and this again was the intention of assisting the last obtained leave to appeal common ground, that before enemy. The first thing which on the grounds of misdirectine war he was employed in the Court would observe is tion. The Court of Criminal Germany as a film actor, and that, where the essence of an Appeal heard and allowed the was so engaged when the war offence, or a necessary conthat menaced his wife and child, appeal on April 15, and dis- broke out. His wife and two stituent of an offence,

> "I understand the charge, I admit working for the broadcasting station XRGS but I had no intention of assisting the enemy. To me it was a case of necessity. Because I had a Japanese wife and child the British Residents' Association in Shanghai, who were responsible for the care of British nationals after the war, refused to assist.

> "It is easy for well-fed people holding down good jobs and who never served in the armed forces of the British Crown, to criticize my actions. If a man goes out to battle for a living to save his wife and child from the gutter ... is wrong, then I have nothing more to say."—Gracie.

beyond proving that the ap- The appellant was at once ar ligence Service in October, knocked down, losing several enemy country and that they had methods of making people perhaps at close range, would do things. A week later an official named von Bockman saw him and dropped hints as to German methods of persuasion. A professor named Kossuth also warned him these people could be dangerous with those who gave trouble. In consequence of these matters he submitted to a voice test, trying to perform as badly as he could. The next day he was ordered to read news three times a day, and did so until April, 1940. In April he refused to do any more broadensting. Two "G" (presumably Gestapo) men called on him and said: "If you don't obey, your wife and children will be put in a concentration

him, and he was badly beaten up, one ear being partly torn cif. He agreed to work for is room for more than one light appeared on the outside of imprisonment to do an act his old employers in helping view as to the intent of the to produce films. There was no evidence that the films own revenue, and to enforce Its ance to the Germans or at all harmful to this country. He That the Chinese government swore that he was in continual

More Difficult

The far more difficult ques-

assist the enemy, it must be pseumed that he did it with particular intent, that intent must be proved by the Crown just as much as any other fact necessary to constitute the offence. The wording of regulation 2A itself shows that it is not enough merely to charge a prisoner with doing an act likely to assist the enemy: he must do it with the particular intent specified in the regulation. While, no doubt, the motive of a man's act and his intention in doing the act are in law different things, it is none the less true that in many offences a specific intention is a necessary ingredient and that the jury have to be satis-

fled that a particular act was done with that specific intent. although the natural consequences of the act might, nothing else were proved. said to show the intent for which it was done. To take a simple illustration: A man is charged with wounding with intent to do grievous bodily It is proved did severely wound the prosecutor. Nevertheless, unless the Crown can prove that the intent was to do the prosecutor grievous bodily harm, he cannot be convicted of that felony. It is always open to the jury to negative by their verdict S. J 5 the intent, and to convict only H. 9 7 3 of the misdemeanour of uniaw. D. Q 10 4 W E D. K J 9 ful wounding. Or, again, a C. A Q 5 prisoner may be charged with shooting with intent to murder. Here, again, the prosecumay fail to satisfy the jury of the intent, although the natural consequence of firing, be to kill. The jury can find VI in such a case an intent to do se grievous bodily harm; or they might find, if the person shot at were a police constable. that, the prisoner was not guilty on the count charging | That was the most expert bidintent to murder but guilty of ding done on this deal in a big C. A J 10 intent to avoid arrest. The duplicate. North decided that his important thing to notice in spade Q and club K-J did, not this respect is that, where an constitute enough of the right intent is charged in the indict- kind of honour strength to give a ment, the burden of proving positive response to the two-bid that intent remains throughout on the first round. But when on the prosecution. No doubt, South's heart rebid showed the vulnerable.) if the prosecution prove an act suit to be at least five cards long, which would be a certain re- this declaration, also sufficient emplified in this deal? sult, and wo evidence or explanation is given, then a jury may, on a proper direction, not altogether a happy illustra- tion of intent by so much being find that the prisoner is guilty of doing the act with the intent alleged; but if, on the his "black-out" curtains or of defence where a prisoner is totality of the evidence, there shutters, with the result that forced by fear of violence or prisoner, the jury should be air raid; it might well be, it no If the act is a criminal act, the directed that it is for the prosecution to prove the intent to the jury's satisfaction, and if on a review of the whole evidence they either think that

the intent did not exist or are left in doubt as to the intent, the prisoner is entitled to be Has To Be Proved In many offences it is un- that he tore down the curtains though we have the authority necessary to allege any par- to ventilate the room, the jury both of Hale and of Fitzjames ticular intent. The commonest would certainly have to consider Stephen that, while it does not case is in larceny, where the whether his act was done with apply to treason, murder and The ap- prisoner is simply charged with intent to assist the enemy or some other felonies, it does apstealing. If the evidence shows with some other intent, so that ply to misdemeanours; and ofthat that the prisoner picked a per- while he would be guilty of an fences against the Defence the son's pocket, there is no neces- offence against the "black-out" (General), Regulations are missurely to urge that if the judg-driven it from the open ports in written report in July 5; sity to prove that he intended to regulations, he would not be demeanours. Here again, howment appears to be clearly in his terms of treaty; but we nowhere which, as we have already said, steal, although he may give guilty of an offence of attempt ever, before any question of favour that there should be inter- hear of Chinese officers inter was not produced, that he would lead the jury to believe Some Confine further than in leaving a never had the slightest liden would lead the jury to believe Some Confine for satisfied that the prisoner had an fering further than in levying a never had the slightest idea would lead the jury to believe or intention of assisting the that he was not acting with a At this present moment there enemy, and that what he did felonious intent. But we repeat not but feel that some confusion are 29 vessels permanently was done to save his wife and that, where a particular intent moored at the different stations children and could not have as must be laid and charged, that on the coast; of the number, five sisted the enemy except in a intent has to be proved. An belong to American firms, and very technical sence. Unlike Illustration given by the judge seven to Indian merchants, the the evidence which has been in the course of his rather adduced in many other similar brief summing-up related These vessels are not under cases, there was no record of what are commonly called; the

the appellant. This, again, pointed out to the jury that if a was no doubt inevitable, but Dorson accidentally comitted Monday morning, was involved in ly manned and armed, and could of the broadcast might have thing, or left some gap in them. therities, find theconvenient to tives and intentions of the ap- ing an act likely to assist the capture them. But the Mandarina pellant; but, in the opinion of memy, as it was accidental he doing a large volume of business, know better Capture would be the Court, there was undoubt would not be committing the ofboth interbenk and with non-its businesses the took which gives which a lence with intent to small the

Anthony Cedric Sebastian Steams on precisely similar charges was quashed.

Below we give the full text of the judgment on appeal, in the belief that

"Well, there's some compensations—you never have to worry about politicians being after your job!"-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

. The Authority on Authorities?

Making of a suit contract at a calling his 4-Hearts. high level is usually a matter of South now took stock. He de.

be obtained.

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tion. A nearer case would be if said with regard to the subject a person deliberately took down of duress. Duress is a matter his house, perhaps during on which in itself is criminal. evidence or explanation were prisoner may be able to show given, and if all that was proved that he was forced into doing it were that during that raid the by violence, actual or threatenprisoner exposed lights by a ed, and to save himself from deliberate act, a jury could in the consequences of that violence. fer that he intended to signal There is very little learning to to or assist the enemy. But if be found in any of the books or the evidence in the case showed, cases on the subject of durers. for instance, that he or someone and it is by no means, certain else was overcome by heat and how far the doctrine extends.

Some Confusion In this case: the Court can-

DISCARDS DECIDE IT strength to lend safety to the game try, so was conservative in

getting rid of cards which other- clided that if North had three or wise would represent losing tricks four small diamonds, the heart -cither by ruffing them or by slam might not be makable, He. discarding them on winning cards therefore bid the 4-Spades in the of another suit in the opposite hope that North might have four holding. When there is some one cards of that suit. He did, as he alde suit of equal length in the showed with his 5. Spades. If: two hands, and no secondary South had not held both the A honours high enough to finesse, and K, but only the A, that could the only possible way to eliminate have been a mere cue-bid to show its losers is by means of discards, the K. But, having both of those That is why it pays to seek a cards himself, he knew North contract at which discards can was treating his suit as a four-. carder to show a 6.4 division. South therefore bld the slam in

his four-card suit, It is good he did. At 6-Hearts the slam could be set unless West was so foolish as to lead a club. since otherwise two diamonds must be dropped. At 6-Spades, however, the contract was in the bag, with an extra trick, as North's diamonds could be put on South's hearts. The heart slammers made their contracts only where West unwisely led a club.

Tomorrow's Problem

II. A K 9 8 7 2 D. A Q J C. Q 6 3 Pass | S. A K 75 S. 10 6 4 H. Q J '3

> D. K 10 8 6 C. 9 7 (Dealer: North. North-South What apparently paradoxical

the natural consequences of North had adequate support for principle of good bidding is ex-

are, perhaps, larose with regard to the questhe intention which is laid in (Continued on Page 7)

the Hong Kong Government Civil Service List for 1947

We have been entrusted by the Government with the Printing unfortunate, as the actual tone to pill up his black-out cur- and Publishing of the only 1947 Edition of the Civil Service List. of the broadcast might have tains, or left some gap in them. This edition, the first since 1941 will contain about 400 pages, thrown some light on the mo-then, although he would be do- and will be ready for publication at the end of Soutember. All orders for copies (\$20 each) should be forwarded not later than the 15th September to the Secretary :--

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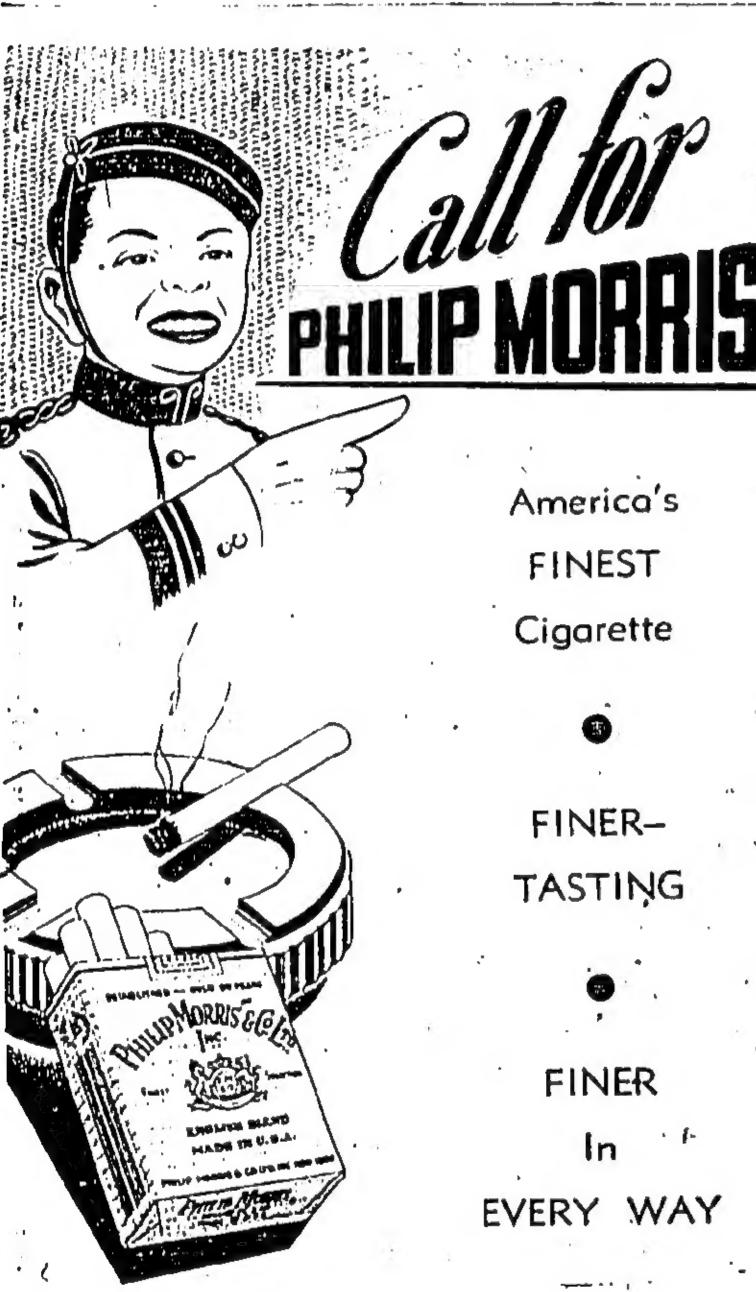
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COMMONWEALTH TALK ON STRATEGY AND DEFENCE

Hong Kong Base To ____ Be Discussed

London, Sept. 15. British Commonwealth strategy and defence, the proposed Commonwealth customs union, and Commonwealth financial relationships generally will be discussed by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers when they gather in London in November for the Royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the Throne,

and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.
The Commonwealth countries, in the light of postwar strategy and the development of atomic energy, have already agreed to take a larger part in Commonwealth defence in their own areas.

Steane

(Continued from Page 6)

the indictment, Duress is a matter of detence, and the onus of proving it is on the accused person. As we have already said, and other Far East bases. where an intent is charged on the indictment, it is for the prosecution to prove it, and ac cardingly the onus is the other

In Subjection

Another: matter which is gonsiderable importance in this ease, but does not seem to have been brought directly to the attention of the jury, is that very different considerations apply where the prisoner at the time when he did the nets charged, was in subjection an enemy power and where he

not. British soldiers who were get to work on the Burma road or, if hearing had urhappily taken place, British subjects of the Fund, is not represented. who might have been set to work by the enemy at digging trenches, were or would be ununnecessary, surely, in their Ernest Bevin, and backed meeties of the law relating to Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, they were intending to assist being discussed. that he intended the natural November and not now,-Rouconsequences of his acts , must ter. be drawn merely from the fact that he did them. The guilty intent cannot be presumed, and must be proved.

jury in the present case would the carriages flung against a conhave been that it was for the crete wall. prosecution to eriminale intent, and that, while pletely. the jury would be entitled presume that intent if they for help, the driver of the train thought that the net was done came out through the subway to as the result of the free . un- give the alarm.-Reuter. controlled action of the prisoner. they would not be entitled to presume it if the circumstances showed that the act was done in subjection to the power of the enemy or was equally consistent with an innocent intent as with a criminal intent, example, a desire to save his wife and children from a concentration camp. They should only convict if satisfied by the evidence that the act complained of was in fact done to assist Writing from Tokyo, Edward M, Pooley, editor of the enemy; and, if there was doubt about the matter, the prisoner was entitled to be acquitted.

Reminder Needed

It is to be observed, also, in this case that, in summing-up, the Judge did not remind the the Japanese 'relief from re- is an clixir of freedom," Gen. jury of the various threats to gimentation of a mythology' MacArthur said; which the prisoner swore that and they have shown astound- If freedom and precepts of he had been exposed. The jury ing ability to grasp the great Christlanity are sound ideas might, of course, have disbeliev- concepts of free peoples else- then they cannot be stopped, ed his evidence. The matters of where. It has amounted to a he said. If the people believe here today said that Austhese threats depended on his bloodless revolution without the ideas which the Japanese tralian defence chiefs, evidence alone, and, while it is parallel in history, Gen Mac- are rapidly learning, they will continuing the discussions. fair to say that he does not ap. Arthur told me. pear to have been in any way "Precepts of the Christian bered that in the development sions with Britain on the slinken in cross-examination on religion do not necessarily of great concepts of free men details. these matters, the jury were not mean acceptance of Christiani- they are as children compared wealth defence in the necessarily bound to believe it; ty as a religion by the Japan- with the mature Anglo-Saxons. Pacific, were allowing summing-up contained anything the Christian church has made "tuitionary age," he said. like a full enough direction as great advances since the surto the prisoner's defence. The render two years ago and a defence must be fully put to the great opportunity now is open jury, and we think that they to the church." ought to have been reminded of Gen. MacArthur explained various matters on which prisoner relied as negativing tarianism left a vacuum-a the intent. The jury may well spiritual, cavity-which gives people now seem happier than Pacific fleet would be withhave been left under the 'm. pression that, as they were told that a man must be taken to intend the natural consequences Japaneso hate a loser. Now as a demilitarised peaceful defence later this week, Mr. of his acts, these matters as to the Japanese are ready to adopt member of the family of na. Robert G. Menties, leader of which he had given ovidence the methods of the winner tions. "Militaristic teachings the Opposition, is expected to

On both those grounds, there-diginty of man is appealing were proved wrong—the people the Australian Government's fore, were were of opinion that The Japanese have come to are about convinced that peace appoining mention that the Japanese have come to are about convinced that peace appoining mention of approximation that the Japanese have come to are about convinced that peace appoining mention of the Japanese have come to are about convinced that peace appoint appointing a great first convinced that the convinced that the convinced that are about convinced that peace is a great first and the convinced that are about convinced that peace is a great first and the convinced that peace is a great first and the convinced that the convinced that the convinced that peace is a great first and the convinced that the convinced

sumption of further responsibility in order to case some of Britain's burden of world defence, which the Government, it is believed, alms to cut finitis believed, alms to cut finitis believed.

22 per cent. It is expected that the cusaions, within the context of the economic crisis, may touch upon Singapore, Hong Kong

"Family" Talks the November talks by

liminary discussions between the Government and Dominton representatives here sion for Asia and the a much greater use of organisa. officially for the International Far Monetary Fund meetings. The present talks apring

from the Government's, general plan of campaign to defeat the economic erisis and bridge the ruinous chasm between imports and exports that has threatened Geneva, to swallow Britain's remaining store of dollars.

Zealand, which is not a member at Baguio, in the Philippines, three months.—Reuter.

Customs Union

The question of a Commondoubtedly doing acts likely to wealth customs union, proposed assist the enemy. It would be by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. cases to consider any of the the President of the Board of duress, for no jury would find his announcement of an all-out that, merely by doing this work, exports drive last week, is now

the enemy. In our opinion, it is The Government is known to impossible to say that, where be anxious that the Commonan act was done be a person in wealth countries should consider subjection to the power of the feasibility of such a union. others, especially if that other but final decisions will be taken be a brutal enemy, an inference at Prime Ministers level in

Tokyo, Sept. 15. One was killed and 70 injured when a speeding undergraund The proper direction to the train in Osaka was derailed and

> The roof of one carriage carrying 200 passengers collapsed com-

While the passengers screamed

U.S. View Of

Power In Japan

of the El Paso (Texas) Herald Post, asserted

in the Scripps-Howard newspapers that "two

great concepts characterize the occupation of

Japan under Gen. Douglas MacArthur,"

namely the ideal of freedom of man and pre-

MacArthur's

cepts of the Christian religions

the Church its opportunity.

Hate A Loser

EXPERTS TO FIGHT DREAD POLIO

Berlin, Sept. 16.
A team of infantile paralysis specialists from the United States arrived by plane on Monday to fight the worst epidemic of the disease in Berlin's history.

German health officials said 751 cases of the disease had been recorded, with 60 deaths -Associated Press.

to the strategic issues, by about

Shanghai, Sept. 16. The way is being paved for pointed Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commis-East, arrived here

> Dr. Lokanathan is one of In din's foremost economists and represented his country at the recent . Interim International Trade Organisation meeting in

With his arrival, work will begin in earnest on the prepara- during the last week in Novem-These separate Commonwealth tion of papers and the agenda ber. "family" talks with Britain are for the second session of the

Ticks Off Government

London, Sept. 15. The view that if industry was to be urged to become more efficient, it seemed essential that the Government "should put its own administration in order" was expressed today by a select

all-party committee. "It is clear that insufficient thought had been given to adapting the machinery of Government to its new task and that as the Prime Minister blmself has stated, the administrais strained almost to breaking point," the committee stated in its report,

It emphasised that Uttle was to be gained by tinkering with a problem of such fundamental Dr. Palamadai Loka- importance-"a problem which nathan, the newly ap- lies at the root of good Govern: ment and demands the highest priority among the many tasks now waiting to be done,"

The committee recommended tion and method (known in the Civil Service as O and M) in today from India by air. determining the best use of

available office occommodation. In such ways, said the report, a reduction could be made in the large number of "elerical workers and others who fetched and carried."-Reuter.

This work will be based on however, only tentative and New Commission, scheduled to open the data obtained in the past

Huge List Of Jap Tools To Pay Reparations

Tokyo, Sept. 16. Nineteen thousand five hundred and sixty-three items in the list of Japanese machine tools and metal-working equipment will soon be available as the first reparations payments to China, the Philippines, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, SCAP's Reparations Sec-

tion announced today. The machines will be re- senals and dispersal areas. moved from former military Under present arrangements. and naval arsenals in accord- a percentage of them are perance with a programme di- mitted to be transferred imsigned to provide advance re- mediately to the four warparations to those nations ur- ravaged nations. gently needing rehabilitation China will receive one half

Japanese. A SCAP survey showed that and Netherlands will each rethere were now 69,653 auch ceive one-sixth. Inventory lists

New York, Sept. 15.

"About Convinced"

United Kingdom, Philippines machines scattered in 94 ar- should be in the hands of claimant nations by early

Approximately 50,000 machines not included in the present transfer are reserved for later distribution to seven nations outside the group classified as being in urgent need, under a programme not yet determined. Tools at present in authorized use to meet occupation needs are not included in the present transfer, but will be available when released from use

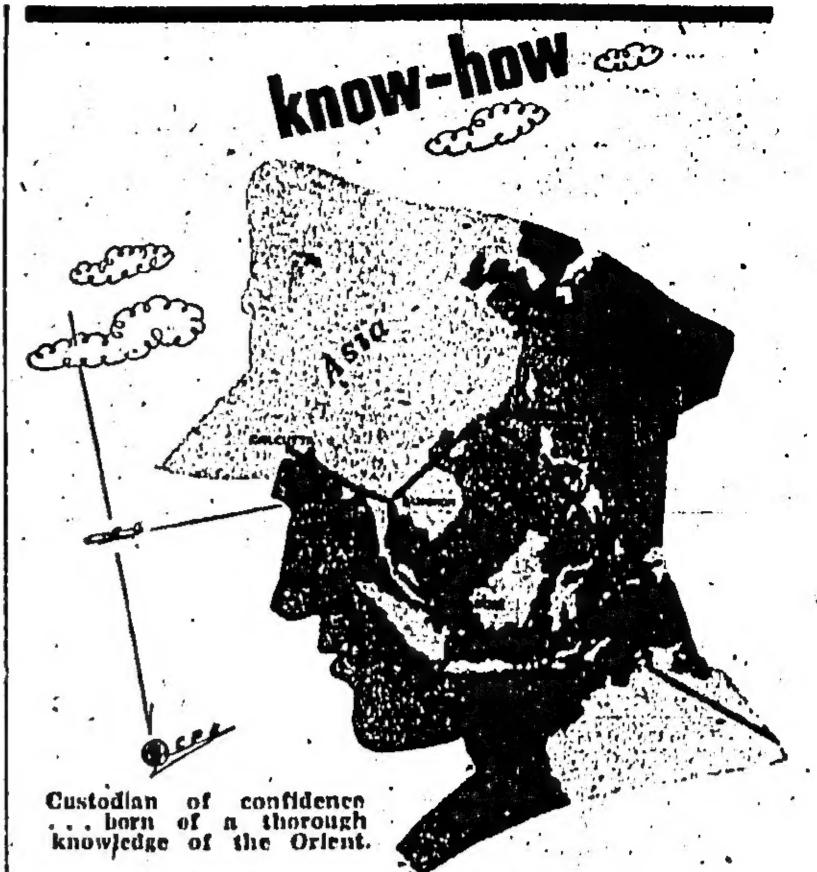
-United Press. Australia's New Plans "The end of the war brought, wants and go where he wants For Detence

Canberra, Sept. 15.

Authoritative circles endure. But it must be remem- continuing the discusof Commonfor the possible withdrawal of the British Gen. MacArthur said until Pacific fleet in preparing the war's end there never has the estimates for, future been a people so isolated as the Australian commitments.

that the "destruction of totali- Japanese. Relief, from that There was, however, no offiisolation was great and the cial confirmation here that the ever at the prospect of liberty. drawn.

The Supreme Commander is During the Australian Par-"As do all Orientals, the optimistic about Japan's future llamentary debater on Pacific were of no moment. The idea of the individual that Japan must have power deal with the importance of



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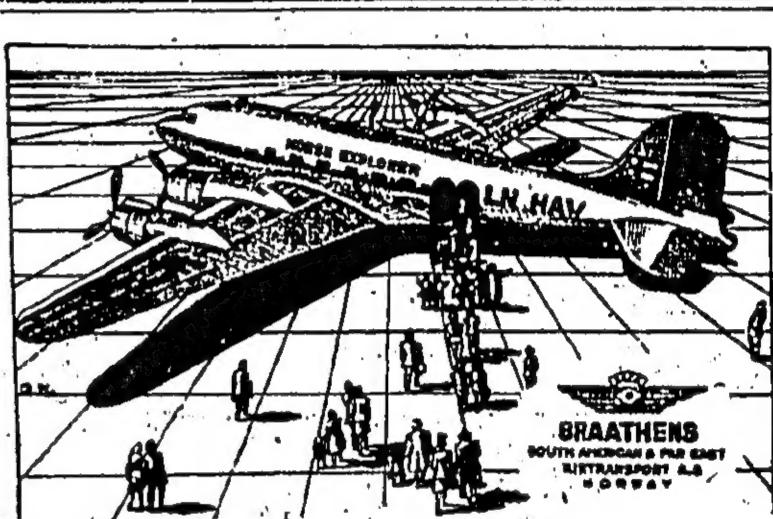
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The immediate amount was small, the Bank of England officially announcing it had sold £20,000,000 worth of gold to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

announcement, druft, on the final reserve. which marked the first time in This is not only the first time ten years that Britain has dis- since at 'least July, -1946 that closed a gold operation, did Britain has had to dip into her not come as a surprise to Lon- gold gtocks in order to pay don official quarters who also up in the United States but did not regard it as having also the first time for about come any earlier than could ten years that gold losses have have been expected. been currently disclosed;

Some City of London quar : There must in fact have been ters, though they had recognis- an appreciable gold loss beed that, with the balance of tween the ending of Lend-lease the United States loan frozen, on Sept. 2, 1945 and ratifica-Britain must start living on !! ion of the United States loan her gold stock, were decidedly on July 15, 1946, but it was surprised that it had happen- not disclosed currently. ed so scon and suggested that. Disclosure new, it was felt, unless seen in perspective, it is the way in which a democramight have an adverse effect tie government ought-to-treat on the London Stock market | its public and it was taken for

The Chancellor of the Ex- would continue to publish the chequer recently disclosed that faures promptly. Britain's reserves of gold and (If this has brought home to dollars were about £600,000,- the world and to the British 000 and it was learned today public the gravity of the postthat the great bulk of this is tion, so much the better, it was in gold. It was disclosed that said .- Reuter. Britain customarily keeps only a minimum dollar balance, in New York. Until now, when her funds in New York ran down to that minimum, she has made a drawing on the United Silver, Spot, fine, States loan.

Stop-Gap

Silver, Forward, ne, For the moment, with the Bar Gold, per fine final drawings on the loan spent, with the balance of the U.S. Gold, per fine loan frozen, with active discussions in progress for marshall-U.S. (New York ing reserves from various quarters, and with the necessity of 'paying for vital purchases from the dollar area, the gold stock is the stop-gap.

A drawing of £20,000,000 on a gold stock totalling about £600,000,000 was not regarded as intrinsically formidable. Rupecs, 06 Annas, Silver, For-More importance was attached to the question of whether it would prove to be the first of Unomeial) 167 Rupees, 00 Annas, a series or, rather, how rapid Gold, delivered, per tola 110 and large the series would be. Rupees, 05 Annas, Gold, Forward,

This would depend partly on per tola 110 Rupess, 00 Annas.how the British people buckle Reuter. down to their task but also, and for the near future more importantly, on the progress of marshalling reserves from other sources. These umerous and it was taken for granted that the opportunity is being taken of the present assemblage of world financial experts in London to discuss this matter intensively.

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Mr. E. H. Salusbury, hastated | The num of \$30 was taken by Inspector Matches, appeared from the left pocket of the on behalf of the Crown.

Chun and her husband. Wong Yuk-kuen, as well as an electri-So and other constables were commended for the part which the arrest of the accused.

In the course of his opening, Altmail for Manila P.I. only, (Reg.) 3 Mr. Salusbury said that Leung the chase. Chun and Wong Yuk-kuen were hawkers and that on July 8, as Chatham Path, at about 1.80 alarm and in the search: Chinese males, of whom the necused were two.

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done by the police, accused were Pakhel (B. & B.) A.17 found and arrested.

Both accused were identified. Ping Wo (Jardine's) Como. di The first accused put his hand conviction on Jan. 4, for lotter- Pres. Monroe (A.P.L.) Kin. Whf. into the woman's apron pocket ing with intent and was sentence. Rheaus (Jardine) Kin. Whf.

Germany

Herford, Sept. 16. ing the eight months ended on import agency for the Zones announced at Minden today.

Over a third of these contracts -- worth £7,502,000 -were signed in August alone, the Hanover trade fair accounting-largely for the high figure.

The figures did not include exports of coal and timber and DEPARTURES such invisible exports such as transit and rail charges, the announcement said.

Deliveries including coal and timber during the eight months! period amounted to £26,798,-786 while, during August, they were £4,597,185.—Reuter.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS 17.9 Roseville (Bank Line) A.I Fengtien (B. & S.) D. Buoy Shengking (ft. & S.) .. Cust. Wht. Hupeh (B. & S.) B.15 - Mau Bang (Jerdine) B. Buoy 8,9 Dorsetshire (D, & B.) A.2 Tilsadane (J.C.J.L.) A.11 21.9 Grete Maerak (Jebsen) D.G.A.

Fleetwood Okinawa 21,9 Printo Hofhow 17.0 Pres, McKinley Madila 18.9 Hendon Hall Singapore 21.9 EXPECTED DEPARTURES 17.9 Tiltjalengka Singapore 22.0 Agapener, Bingapore 22.0 Hong Siang Swalow 18.2 Ho Kwang Canton 17.0

Punamanian . (Wallett) HA. Perilock (Wallens) Ymt

Shahrokh (Nemaree) Kin. Bay and took out a bundle of 10 cent ed to three weeks' hard labour. Swartenhondt (J.C.J.L.) , ... Talkoo Dk. Tai Chung Shan (Shun Cheong) Talkoo dh Taikinshan (Shun Cheong) Il. Talahan Peak B.S. P. Tatung (B. & B.) B.L Thiatle (C.W.T.) Ynt. Tonghai (Gilman) A.4 Titislengka (J.C.J.L.) A. Tonjer (Larasen) Kin. Dk Vosetla (A.P.C.) L.C.R. Export contracts worth £20,- Whatepu (B. & B.) B.C 172,062 were signed by firms Wushans (B. & S.) S. in the joint British-United Yan Tai (China Mer.) Co.'s Wif.

States Zones of Germany dur- 16.9 Fernwood (Thorseen) .. Taun Wan Manbate (S. China) Il.d Aug. 31, the joint export and 16.9 Talkinshan (Shun Cheong) B. Hinsang (Jardine) A.12 Glenarthey (Jardine) .. Kin, Whi. Tonghal (Gilman) A.4

16.9 Hai Chien Manila 18.9

British Approach

Birmingham, Sept. 15. Britain is "ready and anxious to reopen trade negotiations with the Soviet Government and has sent repeated messages to Moscow to that effect," Harold Wilson, 31-year-old Secretary for Overseas Trade and Director of the newly announced export drive, said tonight.
The brilliant young economist, "Our economic systems are

ment's plans for industry in re- plementary. lation to dollar carning experts, told the Institute of Export at a law materials, particularly grain dinner that he did not feel his two wisits to Moscow were wasted equally needs our industrial proeven though they had falled to ducts, especially capital equipment

produce an agreement. and still feel," he said, "that any- and the development of her thing that can be done to re- natural resources."-United Press. establish sound trading relationships between ourselves and the Soviet Union will make a real contribution not only to the overseas trade of our two countries but to the economic restoration of the whole world.

Quiet Stock

It was a very quiet day on the Stock Exchange with business res. tricted by the prospect of ar autumn budget and the threat o a further coal strike.

The main movement was in industrials' where those issues connected with the export programme such as textiles moved allead at first. Generally, however, variations were not large, venite Officer in attendance Oils turned easier while there when damaged dutlable goods was a lack of business in the are examined, market for South African gold

and copper shares. No claims will be admitted dull for the greater part of the steamer's godowns, and all goods day but were inclined to harden remaining undelivered after the at the close while among foreign 19th Sept. 1947 will be subject bonds German potash were again to rent:

Elsewhere, Anglo - Argentine tramways debentures closed high that the Argentine had authorized 1947 or they will not be re-Senor Miranda to offer £11,250, cognised. 000 for the undertaking-Reuter.

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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947.

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KEEN SWIMMING EXPECTED IN POLICERALLY

The Police Aquatic Sports, which were to have taken place last week, will now take place this Saturday at the V.R.C. at 9.00 p.m. A dance will follow the swimming and presenting of prizes by Lady Grantham.

Results of heats swum last years of age):-C D/I Williams, eck:- C/I McEwan, Insp. Youe, P.C. Inter Divisional 50 yds, brenst 3306 R. Botelho. 1652 Li Kin, P.C. 1255 Yuen Wai and thread race" :- past entry. Lam, P.C. 1574 Tsung Won P.C. Inter-divisional 150 yds. free

style relay: -- Hendquarters (Kow-1573 Yung Hon. Police Reserve 50 yds, Free, loon), Hendquarters style handlesp: -261 Lo Yue Kong), Western division, Eastern Division, Kowloon City. Chung 260 Mansion Li, 206 Lee Man Sang, 197 Ho Tun Min, 178 Wong Kam Chuen,

Inter divisional 50 yds, free Divisional Aggregate Cup. tyle: S/L Taylor, S/L Ip Hak T-in, S/I. Reynolds, P.C. 3551 Borto, P.C. 1846 Chan Cheuk Wah.

Police 50 yds obstacle race sult needed):-S/L Daseball Taylor, S/L Reynolds, S/L Ohver, P.C. 3551 Busto, P.C. 226 Trang Sim Chuen.

Police 100 yds, free style chum pionship; -S/L Taylor, Keynolds, S/I, Ip Hak Tsin, P.C. 234 Lenng Shung, P.C. 1849 Chan Chuck Wah.

Musical elimination: -- Post !

Inter divisional 150 yds, Medity New Yorkers took the flag Shum Shui Po. Western division, of a double header. New Territories.

Police 100 yds, breast stroke champtonship; - S/I, Si Wai Ming, 1572 Yung Hon, P.C. 1574 Tsang: Wan, P.C. 1652 Li Hon.

Exhibition diving by Mr. G. dag in 1943. If Brocklyn wins cerned Saunders, Mr. F. da Roza and Mr. the National League flag. the

Batt Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, start at the Yankee Stadium on the stands, Hong Kong Police, Hong Kong Oct. 1. Police Reserve.

Police Reserve Obstacle: -A/S Rolph, 216 Lo Yue Ghing, 200 Mansion Li, 206 Lee Man Sang. 197 Ho Tun Min.

Interalivisional 200 yds. breast! stroke relay: - (teams of 8, each to swim 25 yards) Western divition, Eastern division; New Ter. ritories, Shum Shui Po, Head Quarters (Hong Kong).

Inter-divisional 550 yds. back New York 10 12 stroke:--S/I, Reynolds, S/I, Tay. St. Lois lor, P.C. 1846 Chan Chuen Wah. P.C. 1144 Pun Tsim Kenng, P.C. 1672 Li Yeung.

V.R.C. - members free-style handican: -F. Monteiroo, Laurence, J. Yvnnovich, C. Roza. Pereira.

style (Competitors to be over 45 | -Associated Press.

Chinese, coastal and inland waters.

Football Meeting

Buffs To Leave

monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Asafter the start footbail season.

On their behalf Lt.-Col. Reynolds requested the withdrawal of their teams from the League. Other matters of importance decided at the meeting was the admission of the Kowloon Motor llus Sports Ciub into the first division in place of the Buffs. n substantial increase in the fees of Referees and lineamen and the granting of permission to the Royal Air Force to visit Singapore early in October to

Selection The selection of the teams committee.

Mr. Skinner then brought up was rained out but the the question of third party insurance at football games.

The Red Sox loss mathemati- Association, cally assured the Yankees the This season the Clubs won pennant. The Yanks will centi look after their own grounds. P.C. 1255 Yuen Wai Lau, P.C. pete in their 15th World Series It was agreed that Mr. Maug-... a major league record. They has make the necessary enquir.

Mr. Skinner, in referring to World Series will open at the the accounts, said that the As-Inter-services 200 yds. relay Yonkee Stadium on Sept. 30. sociation had advanced \$20,000 (Free style): -1st. Butt Devon Should-St.-Louis-win-in-the-to-the-Army-Sports-Board-to-Regt. 2nd Batt, the Buffs, 1st. senior circuit, the Series wir assist them with the erection of,

> Referees Mr. R. M. Omar said that he R. H. E. had been asked by the Referees'

game) 5 14 0 tion of fees and travelling ex-0 penses.

> pocket on that account. He suggested a 100 per cent

Mr. Skinner proposed that a games, \$12 for Second Division matches and \$6 for linesmen. Mr. Clarke said that while he

The referee further away would expression which may appear to

Skinner's proposition was carried. **Dressing Rooms**

Mr. Omar was a request that clubs where possible should provide separate dressing rooms for re-

The last point raised by Mr. was the numbering of Trades Union Congress for its Philippines.

This would assist the referees co-operate.

The following are today's games in the Seven-A-Side competition to be played on the Club ground Referee: A. F. Willis,

(5.80 p.m.) (6 p.m.)

Referce:-P. George. At Kennington Oval: Mid- Inniskillings v Kitchee (5.80 p.m.) Referee :- Bullock."

ROCKEFELLER III

Shanghai, Sept. 10. John D. Rockefeller III arrived Blackburn 1 Blackpont today in Shanghal; by air from Tokyo to investigate Rockefeller Coventry 1. West Brom. He will remain in China about Spurs 9 West Ham

When Bevin Speaks Preference



What Snyder Faced

United Press says United States Secretary of Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, discussed the European economic crisis with Foreign Secretary Ernest, Bevin, yesterday against the background of Brittin's first announced sale of her reserve gold to the United States since the war. Emerging smiling from the Foreign Office after a 25minute talk with Mr. Bevin, Mr. Snyder said only "I just listened. - We talked about Europe's economic situation." Mr. Snyder said neither he nor Mr. Bevin mentioned the Foreign Secretary's proposal made at Southport for redistribution of the Fort Knox gold. Here's a glimpse of what Mr. Snyder was up against— Mr. Bevin is addressing a Labour Rally,-APhoto.

U.K. NEWSMEN ATTACK "P.R.O. NEWS"

London, Sept. 16. The Institute of Journalists, in a memorandum to the Royal Commission on the Press, warned today that the practice of issuing Government news in "handout" form through Public Relations Officers would establish a condition "approximating censorship of official news."

Relations Officer tends tues and accomplishments public. ceedings. ised and their weaknesses and l failures concealed."

The memorandum said practice of confining Government news or views or worse, suppres news to official handouts and sion of news or views," said the spokesmen is a "worse menace memorandum.—United Press. than any peril to the freedom of reside in some forms of the prethe British newspaper publishing match

Another point brought up by difficulty in ensuring accuracy in Southport, Lancashire, next May the presentation of news through 22. America holds the Cup won the operation of monopolistic in 1938 .- Router. tendencies in the control of official sources of information A Shanghai combined Chinese 25%, Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schenthan in the actions of manage. football team, composed of

The Institute said "The Public 1943 decision that no newsman to who did not hold a National serve the natural aspiration of Union of Journalists' card, would official bodies to have their vir. be permitted to report its pro-

"This opens an unpleasant vista of interference, direct or inthe direct, with the presentation of

U.K. GOLF

The women's international gelf botween Britain America for the Curtis Cup will "Working journalists find more be revived at the Birkdale links

ment and owners," the memoran- players, and reserves, will be Oil 30, Socony Vacuum 16, Souleaving shortly for a tour of thern Pacific 42%, Standard The Institute also criticised the Slam, Malaya, and possibly the Brands, 25%, Standard Oil of

Concession

Geneva, Sept. 15. Delegates from the nations of the British Commcnwealth to the International Trade talks here today met the United States representatives to hear the American answers to their proposals on Empire preferences made last Tues-

present system of Empire trade. Today's meeting was the second between the British Common-States.

At Tuesday's talks, the Empire countries offered reductions of the United Nations. Assembly is Imperial preferences ranging from likely to recommend are unworkfive to 20 per cent of tariffa able. Consequently, Britain would affecting 150 items.

ed States were not satisfied with States talks", which had been at a standstill for several weeks .-

Market

New York, Stpt. 10. The stock market drifted lower | Cabinet discussion of the Pales. for the eighth consecutive Mon- line situation in the light of the day in one of the quietest sessions recommendations of the United of the past three years. Light Nations Special Committee on losses among some industrial Palestine has been delayed until issues 'overbalanced narrow ad. this week by the absence of the vances by favoured rails. .

-smallest since Aug. 27. -Gainers included Santa Fe. Assembly. United Aircraft, Pepsicola, Dow Jones Averagen:

175.30, 15 Rails 47.59, 10 Utilities don, the momentous decision on style during the European

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 1714, Alaska taken.—Reuter, uneau 4%. American Smelting 581/2, American Telephone 15914. American Tobacco 73%, American Waterworks 151/2. Anaconda Copper 34. Aviation Corp. 514. Baldwin Locomotive 16%, Barns. Pacific 11%, J. I. Case 86%, Chrysler 58%, Colgate 45, Commercial Solvents 24, Corn Products 61%, Dupont 187, Eastman Kodak 43%, Electric Light & Power 184; General Electric 374; General Motors 57, Goodrich 52, Goodyzar, 44%, Greyhound 9%, tional : Harvester 81%. International Paper 47 1/2. International economic slavery upon Japan, Tel & Tel 10%, Johns Manville it was made quite clear that 40 %, Kennecott Copper 45, Montgomery Word 56%, National Dis- restricting Japan's war, potentillers 20%; National; Lead 32%. tial. New York Central 14%, Packard Motors 4%, Pan 'American Airways 9%, Pennsylvania R.R. 18. Radio Corp. 7%, Republic Steel 18 ley 30, Sears Roebuck 36, Shell Calif., 581/4, Standard Oll of N.J. 74%, Studebaker 19%, Union Bag 3214. Union Carbide 102141 U.S. Rubber 4214, U.S. Steel 6814, U.S. Lines 19%; Westinghouse 26%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 671/2. Gon. Pub. Utilities 12%,-Asso-

liminary decision to withdraw, taken yesterday at the end of

HINT THATU.K. MAY SET OUT OFPALESTINE

London, Sept. 15. British official opinion is strongly moving towards the view that Britain ought to evacuate Palestine at the earliest possible opportunity, usually well-informed quarters said today.

A decision on the Government's Palestine policy,

in preparation for the forthcoming debate in the United Nations General Assembly, is re-liably expected to be taken at the Cabinet meeting next Thursday.

There is reason to believe that

was not a party to the Ottawa the technicalities of withdrawal Agreement which established the and the period in which such withdrawal could be effected. If Britain decides to move out

wealth as a whole and the United of Palestine, it would be for three main reasons: (1) That the solutions which

be unwilling to administer them It was understood that the Unit. either alone or with assistance. (2) That despite the efforts of the affer but were prepared to the British military authorities, accept it as a basis for, the the situation in Palestine continues to deteriorate and that continued willingness of the British troops to remain in occupation and be shot at in every sense

appears pointless. (3) That economic requirements at home make the demobilisation of some of the more than 90,000 troops in Palestine an urgent necessity.

Big Decision

Colonial Secretary Mr. Arthur Transfers totalled 500,000 shares Creech Jones, who will present style record in a 25-metre popt the British case at the General here this afternoon, covering

American Sugar Refining, Allied Mr. Greech Jones, who is leav. The previous record was held Chemical, Lima Locomotive, ing the British West Indies con- by Allan Ford, of the United Northern Pacific, Among casual- ference at Montego Bay, Jamalca, States, with 55.9 seconds, at tles were Air Reduction. Lone by air tomorrow, is expected New Haven, Connecticut, in Star Cement; Philip Morris, back in London on Wednesday. 1944. He will leave Britain again for New York next week.cnd.

Stocks 62.92, 20 Industrials | During his brief stay in Lon- | second for the 200 metres free whether or not Britain should re. Swimming Championships last linquish her mandate is due to be week, with 2' minutes, 5.4 sec-

Louis To

New York, Sept. 15. Joe Louis will defend his world heavyweight title against Jersey Joe Walcott" over 15 rounds at Madison Square Gurden on Dec. 5. 222 The non-title fight between the pair scheduled for Nov.: 14 has, therefore, been can't celled.

The 20th Century Sports Club stated tonight that both. boxers had agreed to the change. The postponement of three weeks is to allow Louis more time for training Router. 1944000000000000000000000

FRENCH' SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD

-- Menton, Sept. 15. The French International awimmer, Alex Jany, broke the world's 100 metres free the distance in 55.8 seconds.

Jany, who is only 17 years of age, created a new world onds.—Reuter.

CHINA WANTS AN dall 28%, Bendix Aviation 30, Bethlehem Steel 85%, Boeing Air. UNARMED JAPAN craft 19, Borden Co. 43, Canadian

New York, Sept. 15. The Chinese delegation to the United Nations Assembly, while disavowing any motives of revenge, is bent on a course of making sure that Japan never again threatens world peace.

Sources close to the delega- consultations from which the Homestake Mining 45, Internation revealed that, while there Soviet Union remains absent was "no intention of imposing as it has threatened.

> viewed the industrial equip matter of the Japanese treaty. ment which China expects to is scope. The United States, claim not as "reparations" but favours a 11-nation conference rather as "loot which the Ja- and is on the point of going panese robbed from China dur- ahead with preliminary talks. ing many years of Japanese despite the Soviet Union's reoccupation and exploitation of fusal to attend. Russia insists Chinese territory."

China favoured any measures

to be silent on the question of Nanking regarding the Chinese position on the Japanese

"Reds Active Manila, Sept. 15.

An authoritative Malacanan source said that Russian es. plonage and propaganda established a foothold in the working for Russia and not Red Ching, the Bulletin reported today. The newspaper said that

Malacanan agents' uncovered an extensive intelligence or. ganization , which was report. ed to be receiping orders from Hong Kong headquarters under the direction of Russian operatives.

It said that 32 Chinese spies were already identified Unit.

ance between the United States Informed circles said China and the Soviet Union on the that the talks should be held Chinese officialdom continued at Big Four level.

Chinese delegation sources the Japanese peace treaty, refused to comment on Non-While admitting that the For-king reports that Premier eign Minister, Wang Shih Chang Chun supposedly told chieh, had instructions from Kuomintang members that China would not attend a conference boycotted by the Soi. treaty, delegates refused to viets. In line with the Chinese comment on whether China view that Japan must not be would refuse to attend treaty resurgent coinciding with the Soviet: Union view regarding the level of industry permitted Japan—some quarters believe the Chinese are seriously conest sidering such a refusal. Unit

Shanghai, Sept. 16, Charles F. Thomas, Manager of Philippines through the Chin the National City Bank of New see Communists, who are York, told the National Foreign working for Russia and not Trade opposition that the great enthusiasm of American indust trialists during the war regarding trade with China was chilleduly. developments since the end of the

Thomas blamed the capricions administration of the Chinese laws and the contradictory nature many regulations. United Present

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Hour Reprise

Compton Displays A New Stroke

CHINA EASES SHIP BAN

the Government had relaxed the ban on foreign shipping in

owned by Chinese and foreigners, if properly registered and

with two-thirds of the capital owned by Chinese or two-thirds

of members of the board of directors, are permitted to sail on

the Yangtze. Il said that while the limitation on foreign-capital

Chinese shipping concerns will continue; the Government is con-

nidering a revision of the present maritime law .- United Press.

The Government Information Office today announced that

The Ministry of Communications said steamship lines jointly

London, Sept. 15. Denis Compton, during the course of his great innings of 246 for Middlesex against The Rest at the Oval today, added yet another stroke to his already wide repertoire. Running down the pitch to Goddard, Compton slipped and fell. While on the ground the ball hit his bat and went to square leg for four.

bent his highest score ever plished this senson: .. made. in England. His pre-1 vious best, was 235 'ngainst ter hours' and hit one six and Surrey at Lords last year. Compton fell three short of Compton in two spells realised Eastern "B" v Kwong Wah his highest over-249 against Bombay in the Indian championship final of 1944-45.

Saturday when 55 with a recurrence of his knee trouble. resumed after the fall of the first wicket today. Although his knee; was strapped up, restricting his running and freedom pf' footwork, Compton played in his most brilliant style for just on five hours and his runs included, 80 fours.

Edrich's Feat Compton's Middlesex collengue, Bill Edrich, was also in one month during which he is one month during which he is operated to go to Peiping to inspect the late of the Peiping Union Medical Oliege, the best known and most Hallfax.

This is a second of 8,518 improssive of Rockefeller institutions in China.—Associated Press.

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College, the best known and most Hallfax.

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Reduce:

With this stroke. Compton Compton had already accom Edrich batted six and a quar- Club "C" v H.K. Signals 21 fours. His stand with Referee:-E. J. Nichols.

Close of play scores today: Compton, who retired on dlesex 543, for nine declared (Edrich 180, Denis Compton 246). The Rest 116 for four (Emmett 62 not out):-Reuter.

IN SHANGHAL .

Colony Soon

It was revealed at the sociation last night that the Buffs would be leaving the colony shortly

play games there. was left to the League Management Committee and the ground arrangements to the Grounds

Yankee-St. Louis game He said that last year the Aswith 50 yards), Headquarters as Chicago beat Boston sociation had a policy covering (Hong Kong), Kowloon City, Outfit in the first game this, but all the grounds were uniler the direct control of the

last won the junior circuit les and inform the clubs con-

1 Association to bring up several 2 points concerning referees to the Winning pitcher Lefty Grove. attention of the meeting. The first concerned the ques-

> The referees felt that the travelling allowances was not Olsufficient and that it was not Origin that they should be out of

increase and the payment of ac-Winning pitcher Bob Chip- tual travelling expenses.

flat rate be naid to referees and suggested \$16 for First Division Winning pitcher Kirby Higbe. agreed with an increase of fees he felt that the actual travelling expenses should be paid. Some referees might live near the grounds and others some consider-

able distance. not benefit by the scheme. After some discussion Mr. sent proprietorial structure" of

The chairman said that was a matter for clubs and he felt sure that the clubs would do their best in this matter.

greatly when rough play was present, Capt. Campbell said that it was a matter for clubs and he felt sure they would, where possible,

Today's Games

Lendon, Sept. 15.

Results of football games played FIRST DIVISION SECOND DIVISION

GIRL SWIMMER HAD SLEEPING SICKNESS?

Monte Carlo, Sept. 15. Eastern "A" v Royal Navy "D" Nancy Riach, the 20-year-old British swimming champion and Olympic hope, whose death early this morning had been attributed to infantile paralysis, was a victim of sleeping sickness, the French press agency reported tonight.

> Mr. and Mrs. Riach, the dend girl's phrents, of Mother- Miss Riach was regarded as the European Swimming

up to a late hour of the report the isolated private hospital tion. that no death certificate had so ward where she had lain ill Representatives of the four for been registered at the town since Friday after competing in countries met today behind n race that day against her closed doors to vote on a predoctor's orders.

well, Sectland, who flew to one of Britain's main hopes Championships. France in answer to an urgent for next year's Olympics at . It was reported that Italian summons from British swim- Wembley. She held the British representatives had been invitming officials, were unaware of native record for the 100 yards ed to attend today's meeting. their daughter's death when free style with 61 seconds; the and it was considered possible 150 yards free style with I that Italy might join in the minute: 30 seconds; and tho potential withdrawal, reasons When the British swimming 880 yards freb style with 12 for which have not yet been team left here for Calais this minutes, 20.2 seconds. clearly defined, afternoon, Mr. Berk Kinnegr, She also held the British Only last week it was anthe British battatoke champion, Amateur Swimining Associat nounced that Soviet Russia who was on the point of be- tion 220 yards free style re- was now affiliated to the Inter-Comming white to Miss Riach, good, with a minuted, 85 sec- national Swimming Paderation.

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Monte Carlo, Sept. 15. Four Eastern Europe countrica - Yugoslavio. . Hungary. Bulgaria and Czechoslovia In Philippines There was no confirmation He had kept vigil outside national Swimming Federa-